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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Situation In Malaya

GENERAL Temple's analysis of the situation in Malaya given at a London press conference this week was only partly reassuring. A degree of satisfaction can be derived from the knowledge that there has been a slow improvement in the results of the military campaign, but as General Temple has himself emphasized, there is no room for complacency, nor is the end of the war in sight. The British High Commissioner returns to his job within the next few days and in due course there should be manifestations of the results of his conferences with Mr Churchill and Mr Lyttelton. It is known that General Temple had subjects other than military operations to discuss with the Prime Minister. One was the recent fall in prices for natural rubber which threatens to have serious effects on Malaya's economy; another, the extent to which the Malayan Government is endeavouring to give substance to the scheme for securing wholehearted Chinese co-operation in withstanding the intimidations of the terrorists. It is generally felt that insufficient success has attended this movement.

IT is a dependent fact that the terrorists continue to retain the initiative. The successful ambush which they laid in the jungle on Thursday is illustrative. On the other hand the numerous surrenders and the heavy casualties suffered by the Communists must not be discounted. The military picture, taken in its broadest canvas, is more encouraging than disconcerting. It is on the other "fronts"—economic and political—where the greatest danger lies. Under no circumstances can the Malayan Government afford at this time to have the country further disturbed by an economic depression involving unemployment and reduced living standards. This would provide the Communists with much more deadly ammunition than bullets and grenades. Stabilising of the economic situation rates first priority, for if there is disintegration on this "front," political instability must follow.

## Western Powers To Discuss Policy Towards Russia

### IMPORTANT DECISIONS IMMINENT

London, June 20.

The imminent arrival in Britain of the United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr George Kennan, foreshadowed important Western discussions next week on policy towards Russia when the American, British and French Foreign Ministers convene for a new round of diplomatic exchanges.

Mr Kennan, one of America's leading experts on Russian affairs, is expected to give his interpretation of Moscow's latest sensational shift of its diplomatic representation in London, Washington and Peking.

Differences in the Western camp over the most appropriate approach to Moscow's latest "advances" and the need for a joint up-to-date Western policy on Russia have made early top level Big Three talks advisable to determine the course of tactics towards the Kremlin in the months to come.

The West anticipates a great deal of "fireworks" to come from Moscow with the newly appointed Ambassador to London, Mr Andrei Gromyko, as the chief engineer of the anticipated new Soviet "peace" campaign.

There is also growing anticipation of a Big Four meeting on a medium level some time later this year which the Foreign Ministers will want to clear the ground in their meeting here next week.

A review of policy toward Russia will be presented by a Big Three Western discussion of the Korean and Far Eastern scene where the differences have been more marked in the past few months.

The Franco-American talks in Washington earlier this week on Indo-China and the current exchanges between the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, with the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, on the need of a more co-ordinated Pacific defence have been preparing the ground for these negotiations.

Discussions on Korea between the British Defence Minister, Earl Alexander, and top American military and political leaders have also helped to clear the ground.

**TRUCE TALKS**

While Britain's fears over the latest developments in Korea have been slightly relieved following Lord Alexander's tour of the area, there will be further pressure for a speed-up of the armistice negotiations and against precipitating a situation which might involve the United Nations in an all-out war with China.

At the same time, the London exchanges are expected to seek co-ordination of Allied Far Eastern policies to tie in separate theatres of military operations, including Indo-China and Malaya, and to determine what action is to be taken in the event of a final breakdown of the Panmunjom armistice talks.

Political and military advisers have been urging that a joint plan should be available in the event of an

emergency which would allow immediate action if necessary.

The presence here next week of the United Nations Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, might afford an opportunity for informal talks on possible new United Nations moves.

Mr Lie is scheduled to make a public address on the second anniversary of the Korea war in which a pronouncement on the situation is anticipated.

**THREE BRIEFS**

The Western Foreign Ministers will also have at their disposal three briefs on the situation in the Middle East.

One of these will be from the United States Assistant Secretary for the Middle East, Mr Henry Byrnes, on his recent tour of the area, another will be from the British Foreign Office based on the current meeting of British envoys to Middle Eastern countries and the Chiefs of Staff, and the third will be from the French Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, M. Maurice Schumann, on his meeting with French diplomats in the Middle East.

All these reports are understood to urge for speed in arrangements for the defence of this strategically vital oil-rich area but the method of approach differs considerably.

France's preoccupation is with North Africa, Britain with Egypt and the Sudan while the United States visualises the area as a whole.

The continued existence of these differences are overshadowed once again that the Foreign Ministers will be able to resolve them at their forthcoming meeting and come to a final agreement this time.

Trends emerged after a week rich in political developments in the international scene including:

- 1.—The shooting down of a Swedish Catalina flying boat by the Russians.
- 2.—The disclosure of an organised Soviet spy ring in Sweden.
- 3.—The cleaning up of the Kojin prisoner camp in Korea.
- 4.—The announcement by Britain's High Commissioner in Malaya, Sir Gerald Temple, of a marked decline of terrorist activity in Malaya.
- 5.—The appointment of the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, as Ambassador to London.
- 6.—The detaining at Aden of a disputed cargo of 1,000 tons of Iranian oil aboard the tanker Rosa Mary.—United Press.

### Italy Expels Pravda Correspondent

Rome, June 20.

The Italian Government tonight expelled from Italy the correspondent of the Moscow newspaper Pravda, Madame Olga Tchetchetkina.

The Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, told the Russian correspondent that she was "no longer welcome in Italy."

It was learned that the Italian Government regarded several recent articles written by her as being "offensive to the Italian Government, to the head of the State and to the national dignity."

She was given one week in which to leave the country.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Madame Tchetchetkina had given a "violently distorted" view of events in Italy. He said these distortions reached a culminating point during the visit here earlier this week of the Atlantic Pact commander, General Ridgway.

The spokesman asserted that Madame Tchetchetkina even distorted the speeches of Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti. He cited an instance of a speech last November, in which, according to Madame Tchetchetkina, Togliatti said that Russia was the only country in the world which offered all the freedoms. The spokesman said Signor Togliatti had not even claimed this himself in the speech.

Madame Tchetchetkina first came to Italy about a year ago. Shortly after her arrival she started making public speeches which gave rise to a Foreign Office protest. She travelled extensively about the country, frequently visiting Bologna, the "Communist bastion" of Italy's industrial north.—Reuter.



A Berlin woman is removed by the West German police, to whom she protested against the action by British military police in sealing off the Soviet Zone radio headquarters in the British sector of Berlin. The night staff of 100 and a Soviet Military guard of 20 refused to leave. The radio house (in background) was surrounded by barbed wire.—London Express.

## When Stalin Was Glad To Hear Britain Had Poison Gas Bombs

United Nations, June 20.

Britain today disclosed that Russia had agreed to a proposal that Britain should use poison gas during the last war if the Germans used it first.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's delegate, told the Security Council during a debate on the use of chemical and bacterial weapons in warfare that Marshal Stalin had given his wholehearted assent when the British Government informed the Soviet Union during the last war that it was prepared to use poison gas.

warfare was a "crime." He added, ironically: "Surely not even the Russians can have it both ways."

The Council met to resume the debate on a Soviet resolution calling for general ratification of the Geneva Protocol of 1925, which bans the use of chemical and biological weapons.

The debate was adjourned last Wednesday in an atmosphere of some heat after the American delegate had accused the Communists of conducting a "campaign of lies" concerning alleged germ warfare in Korea.

**LETTERS QUOTED**

Sir Gladwyn Jebb said the Soviet Union had "exaggerated" the value of the Geneva Protocol governing the use of chemical and bacterial warfare during the last 25 years.

He added: "As evidence of the value or lack of value which Soviet leaders attached to the Protocol during the war I might refer to an exchange of letters between Mr Churchill and Premier Stalin."

"In a letter of March 20, 1942, Mr Churchill said: 'Ambassador Malsky, I have mentioned some evidence that the Germans may use gas upon you in their attempted spring offensive. After consulting my colleagues and Chiefs of Staff, I wish to assure you that His Majesty's Government will treat any use of this weapon of poison gas against Russian exactly as if it was directed against ourselves.'"

"I have been building up an immense store of gas bombs for discharge from aircraft and we shall not hesitate to use these over all suitable objectives in Western Germany from the moment that your armies and people are assaulted in this way."

**GRATEFUL**

"In his reply of March 30, Premier Stalin said: 'I wish to express to you the Soviet Government's gratitude for the assurance that the British Government will look upon any use by the Germans of poison gas against the USSR in the same light as if this weapon had been used against Great Britain, and that the British Air Force will immediately use against suitable objectives in Germany large stocks of gas bombs held in England.'"

"(Sir Gladwyn Jebb went on: Premier Stalin did not suggest that it was at that time a crime for us to possess a large stock of gas bombs. Yet I need scarcely say that these bombs had not been developed purely

## "PRINCESS" FAILS IN LIBEL ACTION

London, June 20.

Olga Natalie Franciszka Lubranska von Dembinska, who claims to be known as a Polish Princess, today lost her action for alleged libel against the British Broadcasting Corporation and a London daily newspaper.

Judgment with costs was given against her in the High Court here.

She had complained of a radio newscast script broadcast in September 1950 entitled "Round-up of Subversive Foreigners," and an article in the Daily Mirror headed "A Princess is held in purge of Reds."

The broadcast and the newspaper story both reported that a Polish Princess was amongst people arrested in France in a roundup of subversive foreigners. Olga von Dembinska contended that her friends who heard or read the reports had taken them as referring to her.

**JURY'S DECISION**

The jury decided that "sensible and reasonable" people who knew the plaintiff, hearing the broadcast, would not hear it as referring to her.

They also decided that the words were defamatory as applied to the Polish Princess mentioned in the reports, but estimated damages at only one farthing—the smallest British coin.

Dismissing the action with costs, Mr Justice Hilbery said: "The view of the jury, by these contemptuous damages, is sufficient to indicate that they think the action was frivolous and ought not to have been brought."

The judge said it was clear the plaintiff had used the title "Princess" for the last 25 years. But she was not a Pole, she was an English subject and her progenitors had been English for more than a generation.—Reuter.

### Jammed Shell Explodes

Malta, June 20.

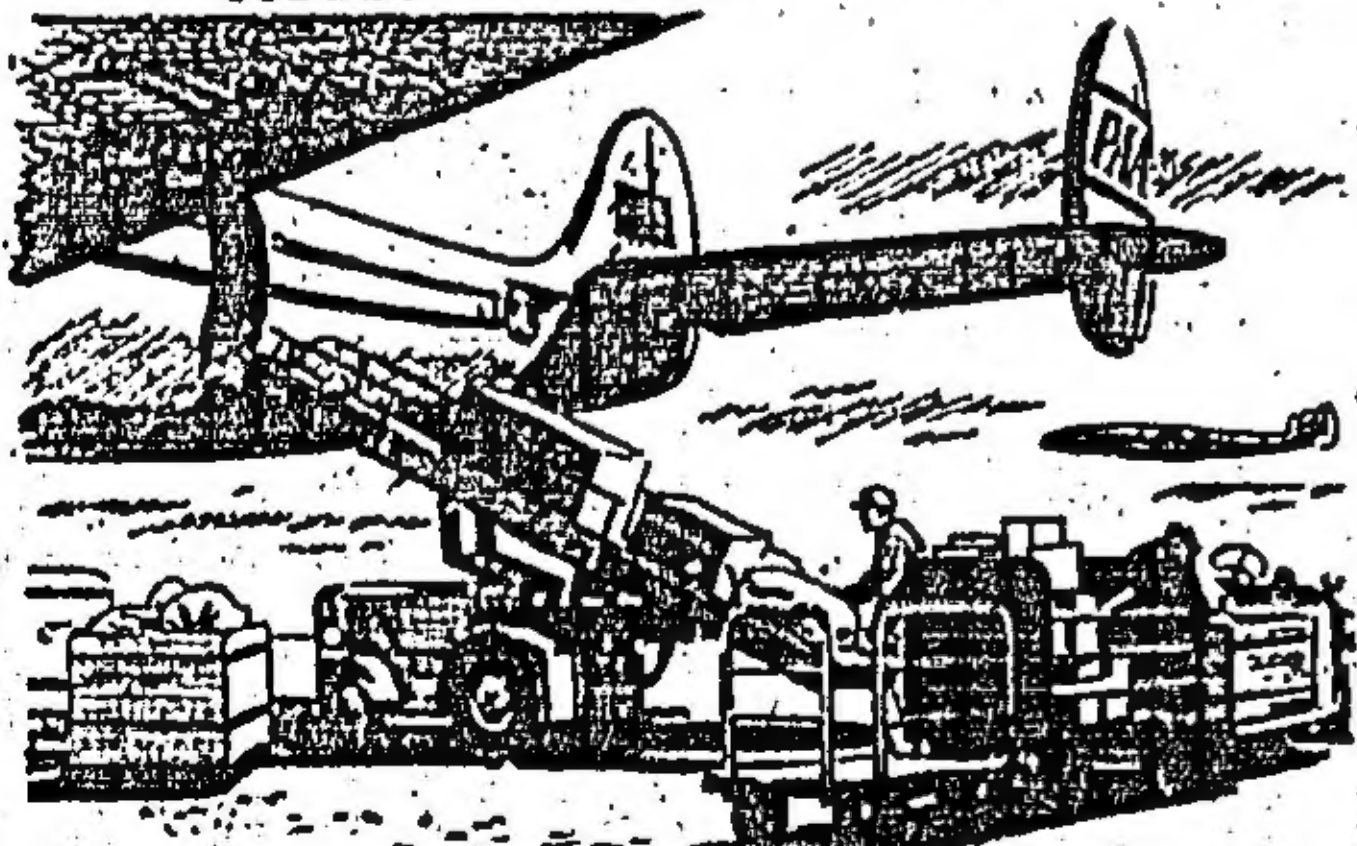
A jammed shell in a gun aboard the British warship "Daring," which exploded and killed two of the crew, passed through the wardrobe of the destroyer, it was disclosed tonight.

The wardrobe was empty.

The "Daring," first of Britain's atom age destroyers, was on exercises in the Mediterranean when the accident occurred yesterday evening. It reached Malta today for repairs.

Senior commissioned gunner Gordon Willis Rossiter and ordnance artificer, 2nd class, William Patrick Murphy, who were both killed, were trying to clear the jammed shell from the Bofors gun by forcing it back through the breech with a rod.—Reuter.

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### More Violence In S. Africa

Johannesburg, June 20.

Several people were injured today as violence flared up again in the gold mining centre of Odendaalsburg when the police sought to arrest those responsible for last Wednesday's bloody riots.

The police clashed with several hundred stone-throwing Africans, mostly women, and the encounter soon deteriorated into a hand-to-hand fight causing several people to be injured on both sides before the demonstrators were dispersed by gas.

Meanwhile, many of the African workers at the adjoining mines were on strike following recent incidents with the authorities.—France Press.

### Beauties Visit UN Council

United Nations, June 20.

Fifteen international beauties today visited the United Nations and caused some commotion in the Security Council.

Wearing the sashes of their respective countries, aspirants to the title of "Miss Universe" were brought into the Council during the debate on the Geneva Protocol prohibiting the use of germ and chemical warfare.

After the meeting, the contestants lunched with delegates from their respective countries. The "Miss Universe" pageant is to be held at Long Beach, California, on June 23.—Reuter.

### FOUR INCIDENTS IN TUNISIA

Tunis, June 20.

A total of four incidents were reported here from various parts of Tunisia during the past 24 hours. They included the shooting of two trains, the burning of a house in the town of Sousse, the explosion of a bomb in the town of Sousse, and the shooting of a person in the town of Sousse.—Reuter.

### MUST NOT LEAVE U.S.

Washington, June 20.

Baltimore Customs officials have been instructed that Professor Owen Lattimore, an expert on Chinese affairs, of Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University, must not be allowed to leave the United States, a local official said today.

Professor Lattimore, who has repeatedly denied being a Communist sympathiser, was the central figure in a months-long Senate investigation of the influence of Pacific relations, of which he was a trustee.

He said at his Baltimore home today that he was mystified by the report of a ban on his leaving the country. He had no passport to go abroad and had no plans for, asking for a new one, he said.

The passport he used for a visit to England last January was no longer valid, he added.

The State Department declined comment beyond saying Professor Lattimore had not applied for a passport.—Reuter.

### Squatters Hold Up Rail Traffic

Bombay, June 20.

Hundreds of workers today squatted on the railway tracks at Vihar, 45 miles north of Bombay, to back up their demands for better wages.

The squatters held up all rail traffic, including shipments of milk and vegetables into the city.—United Press.



Some take their Rose's iced and tall.  
Others for the Gimlet call.  
As East is East and West is West  
It's hard to say which is the best.  
But pity the man, who to this day

Hasn't tried it either way.

Rose's is made with fresh ripe limes and sweetened with pure cane sugar.



# Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

## Radio Hongkong To Broadcast Two BBC Features

The Tower of London stands high on the list of 'musts' for any visitor who is set on seeing the treasures of Britain's capital and, indeed, there are few places in the world with so much to offer of the historical and the picturesque.

On Tuesday night at 8.30, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting "Tower of London", a programme which will revive memories for those who have actually walked through the courts and towers of the great fortress, and for those who have not had that opportunity it will be something of a tour-de-luxe, with a team of the BBC's leading commentators as guides.

Wynford Vaughan Thomas opens the programmes by discussing the Tower's turbulent history with the Chief Warder, and from the Inner Ward listeners are taken by Vaughan Thomas, Max Robertson, Rex Alston and Audrey Russell to the White Tower; the Bloody Tower, where the little Princes were murdered; the Wakefield Tower, which houses the fantastically brilliant display of the Crown Jewels; and Tower Green, with the famous ravens, every bird among them 'on the strength' of the Tower Garrison. Finally John Snagge describes the Ceremony of the Keys when the Tower is locked up for the night.

On Thursday evening at 10 o'clock Radio Hongkong is broadcasting the first of three talks under the title "People, Places, and Things." These are given by Compton Mackenzie who looks back over a life that has been full and more varied than falls to the lot of most men, and he talks about it in his inimitable manner. In his first talk, "People," Compton Mackenzie recalls, among other things, how a future Lord Chancellor showed him the way to dodge the customs; he remembers Lord Wavell as a promising Major and Sir Ian Hamilton in the closing years of his long life. He has stories of that great Irishman and wit, Tom Healy. And he ends with a diverting description of Sir Edward Elgar, "looking like a grizzled Anglo-Indian Colonel," giving audible expression to his anything-but-favourable opinion of some of the music at a London concert.

Crickets: With the continuation of the Second Test Match between England and India at Lords today, listeners in Hongkong will be able to hear recorded descriptions of play at 10 o'clock tonight and on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The commentators will be Rex Alston and John Arlott.

"South with Shackleton" at 10 o'clock next Friday is a revival of Leslie Baily's dramatic feature programme which tells the almost incredible story of Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition to the Antarctic in 1914. His ship, "Endurance," was imprisoned in pack-ice throughout the darkness of an Antarctic winter and was finally crushed by the pressure, leaving the expedition stranded on floating ice hundreds of miles from the nearest known land. They lived on Elephant Island for over four months under primitive conditions, while Shackleton and five of the crew made an eight-hundred mile journey in an open boat through terrible seas and storms to seek help and bring about the rescue of the stranded party.

Norman Woodland plays the part of Sir Ernest Shackleton and the programme is given added interest by the inclusion in the cast of Dr. L. D. A. Hussey, who was the meteorologist of the expedition.

In "Music Lovers' Hour" on Friday night at 9 o'clock, Curdie Hindson is presenting the Fourth Brandenburg Concerto of Bach, and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 945 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

**Today**

12.30 P.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

1.15 NEWS HEADLINES.

1.30 WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

2.00 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. FORCES PROGRAMMES.

2.30 STUDIO: FORCES CHOICE. Presented by Dennis Main Wilson.

3.00 "LOVE FROM LEIGHTON BUZZARD."

3.30 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL REQUESTS."

4.00 "MUSIC Lovers' HOUR."

4.30 HONGKONG JAZZ CLUB. (Relay from the YMCA, Kowloon).

5.00 WEATHER REPORT.

5.15 "GO TO THE QUEEN."

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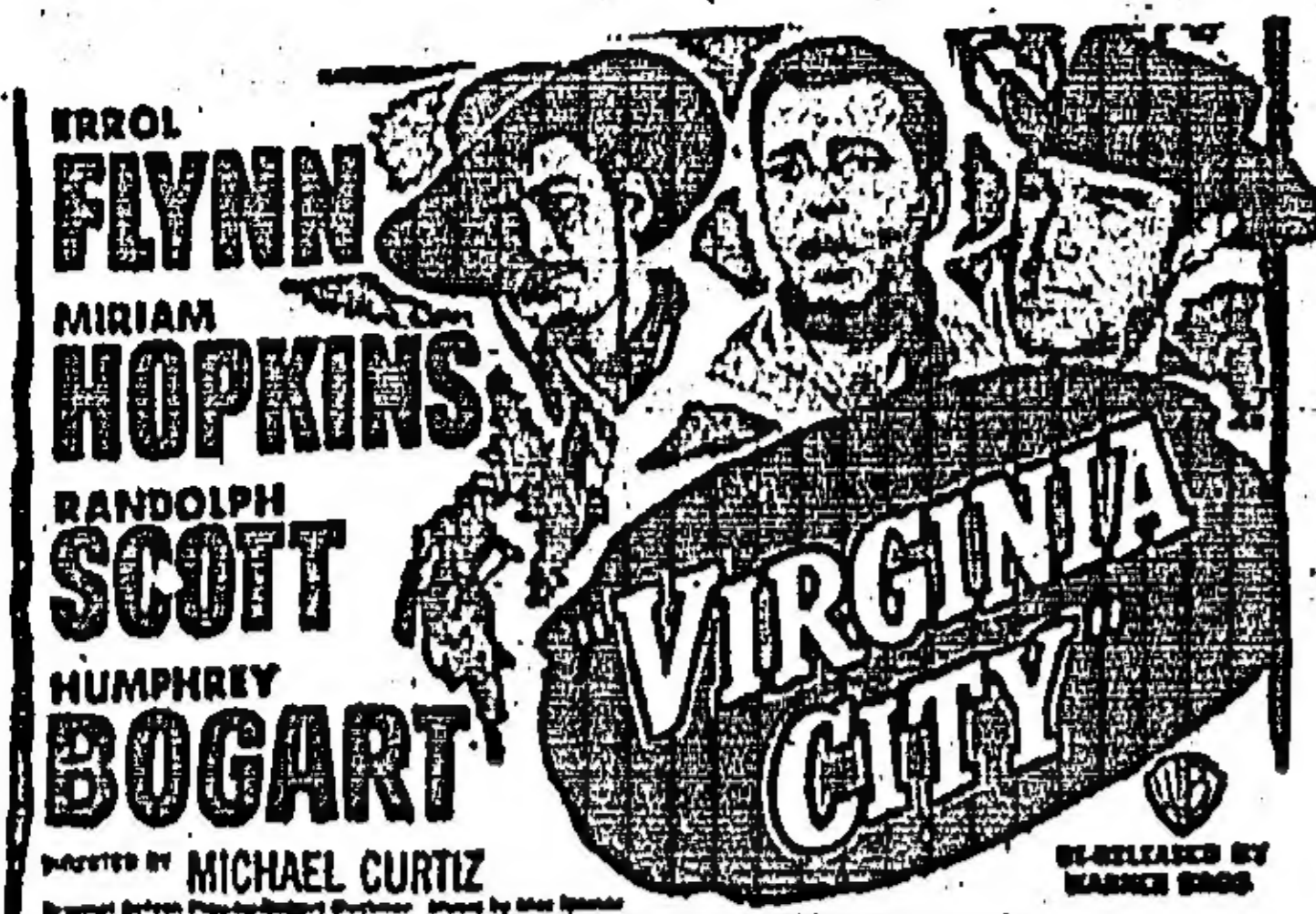
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# KING'S MAJESTY

*Air Conditioned*

SHOWING TO-DAY  
SPECIAL TIMES: At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW  
KING'S at 11.30 A.M. | MAJESTIC at 12 NOON



Also Latest WARNER-PATHE NEWS

# CAPITOL LIBERTY

Capitol Town Booking Agent: Wing Hong Firm, 7, Ice House Street

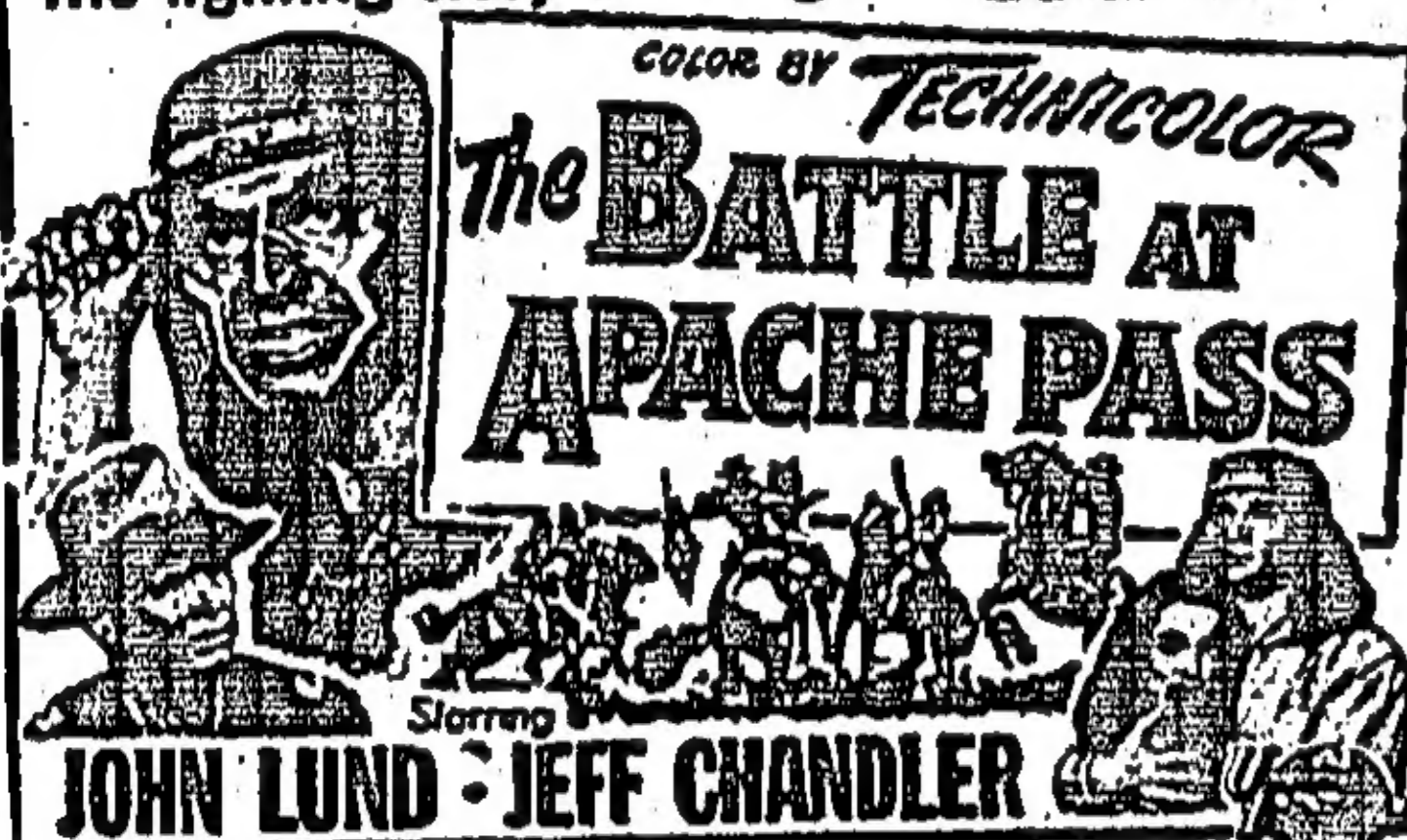
★ TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SUNDAY EXTRA MORNING SHOW

CAPITOL at 12.00 NOON LIBERTY at 12.30 P.M.

The fighting story of the great **Cochise!**



with SUSAN CABOT  
Also latest Universal — International Newsreel

# ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TRONES TOPPLE, LEGIONS FALL, MAIDENS MELT...  
as the Slashing, dashing Sons of the Musketeers ride forth  
to do or die! BRAVE DEEDS!



SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30  
Walt Disney's Feature Length Comedy "DUMBO"

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
**Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

A FRENCH 'GONE WITH THE WIND'

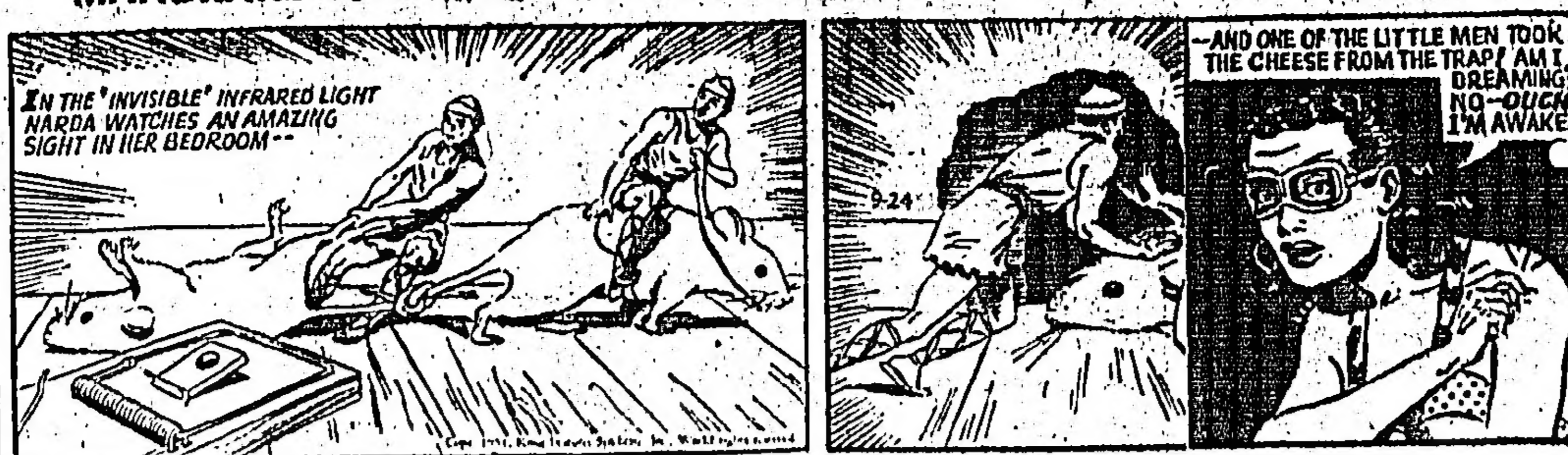


COMMENCING TO-MORROW

JOHN CLEMENT  
MICHAEL WILDING in "UNDERCOVER"  
ALSO—"THE VIRGINS OF BALI"

# MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



# MISS NEFF ARRIVES THE MARLENE WAY



Hildegard Neff, Hollywood's first German star since Marlene Dietrich, flew into London last week for a five-day visit.

In 18 months Miss Neff—tall, ash-blond, slim, and 25—has been given the full Hollywood treatment and the top Hollywood stars to play opposite her.

Her leading men include Tyrone Power, Gregory Peck, and Gary Merrill. Said Miss Neff: "I'm only really relaxed when I'm working, so for the past 18 months life has been relatively simple. I only do things heede when I have to do simple things, like pack a case or buy clothes."

Miss Neff turned up in a white linen skirt and black silk jersey top. Said she: "I bought them in seven minutes. I don't waste time on clothes." How did it all start for her? "I went to Hollywood first nearly four years ago under contract to a producer who was unproductive. I sat around getting a sunburn but nothing else. I went back to Germany to make a film there—and then, of course, I was wanted immediately by another Hollywood company."

She made "Decision Before Dawn" in Germany for an American company, and was promptly discovered for a second time.

HILDEGARDE NEFF... From Germany for the full Hollywood treatment.

In America now her closest friend is Marlene Dietrich—although the plan is not to build only one Marlene. I wouldn't even try to follow her."

Says Miss Neff: "There is only one Marlene. I wouldn't." —DAVID LEWIN

# Mary Pickford Slips A Place In The Queue

By HAROLD CONWAY

London. She has been waiting for the date since last November—and eight months can seem a long time when you have once been the world's best-known actress and are planning a come-back.

But there have been no cameras trained on Mary Pickford this week, the stately re-entrance to the studios by Hollywood's First Lady is postponed until September at least. Mr. Kramer has asked her to go on waiting, while he gives preference to a picture starring coloured Broadway actress Ethel Waters.

This week Miss Pickford was to start acting again, for the first time in 20 years—as a small-town librarian who puts her customers' lives to rights.

It seems, cannot wait. Unlike Miss Pickford, who has had it tactfully pointed out to her that she is not such a busy person nowadays.

Still golden

★ Mary Pickford has amiably agreed; but I should not have cared to be the pointer-out. She may no longer be the World's Sweetheart—even though, at 60, she still shows a head of golden hair to the world of Hollywood.

But the steeliest of wills goes with the ex-Sweetheart's smile; and it is not only the hair which is golden. She is reputed to have a personal fortune of more than £1,000,000—two years ago, when she and Chaplin parted with their control of United Artists, the Pickford share from this source alone was £700,000.

More than enough to buy up producer Kramer's entire company, I imagine, if the coming-back star grew tired of waiting.

For myself, I would rather wait. Gloria Swanson's spectacular emergence from the shadows had probably spurred Miss Pickford to action—it certainly cannot be the money.

But the heroine of Sunnyside Farm never dealt in Swanson-style histrionics. Those of us who remember know that we collectively loved her; whether what she did was good acting is a detail quite forgotten as the Pickford legend grew.

It would be such a pity if that legend, unlike the hair and the fortune, proved not to be golden after all.

# RITZ NIGHT CLUB

The Management presents by Special Request  
TO-NIGHT, JUNE 21st

A SENSATIONAL  
EXHIBITION  
OF  
DANCING

BY THE WORLD FAMOUS DANCE TEAM

from  
SAVOY HOTEL, LONDON, LIDO, PARIS;  
AND SPORTING CLUB, MONTE CARLO.



# GLORIA and JERRY YORK

Starring in—

AMERICAN INTERMEZZO  
(Singing Accompaniment by CORA)  
BRAZILIAN SAMBA  
SPANISH PASODOBLE  
HUNGARIAN CZARDAS  
FOLKLORE POT-POURRI  
BOHEMIAN POLKA

and  
WHAT YOU LIKE MOST

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS  
THIS OUTSTANDING SHOW  
at 10.30 p.m. and 12.00 midnight

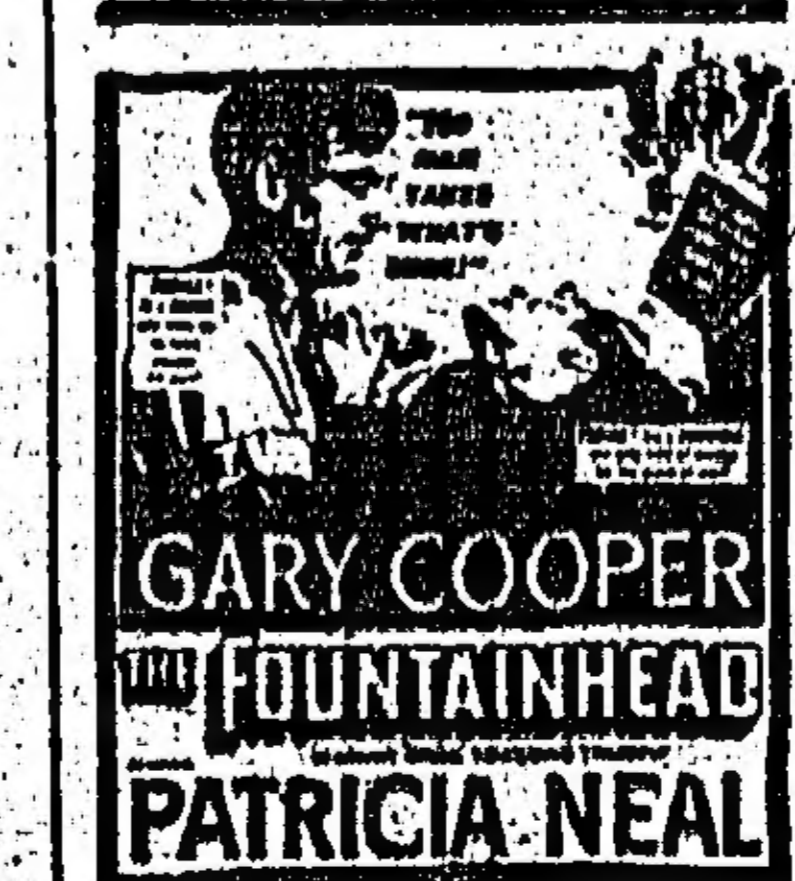
For Reservations: Telephone 34979 or 35100



# STAR

Phone 153335

TO-DAY ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



THE TALES OF HOFFMANN

21. THE TALES OF HOFFMANN  
22. M. Valerius  
23. M. Rostov  
24. V. The Magic Bow  
25. M. Monsieur Beauchamp  
26. P. The Rolly Sisters  
27. A. Thunder on the Hill

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



SUNDAY MORNING SHOWS

QUEEN'S

AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY  
Walt Disney's Academy  
Award Winner  
"BEAVER VALLEY"  
in Technicolor  
Also: New Color Cartoons  
AT REDUCED PRICES

ALHAMBRA

AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY  
Walt Disney's  
"FUN AND FANCY  
FREE"  
in Technicolor  
Prices: \$1.50 & \$1.00

# LEE Theatre

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★

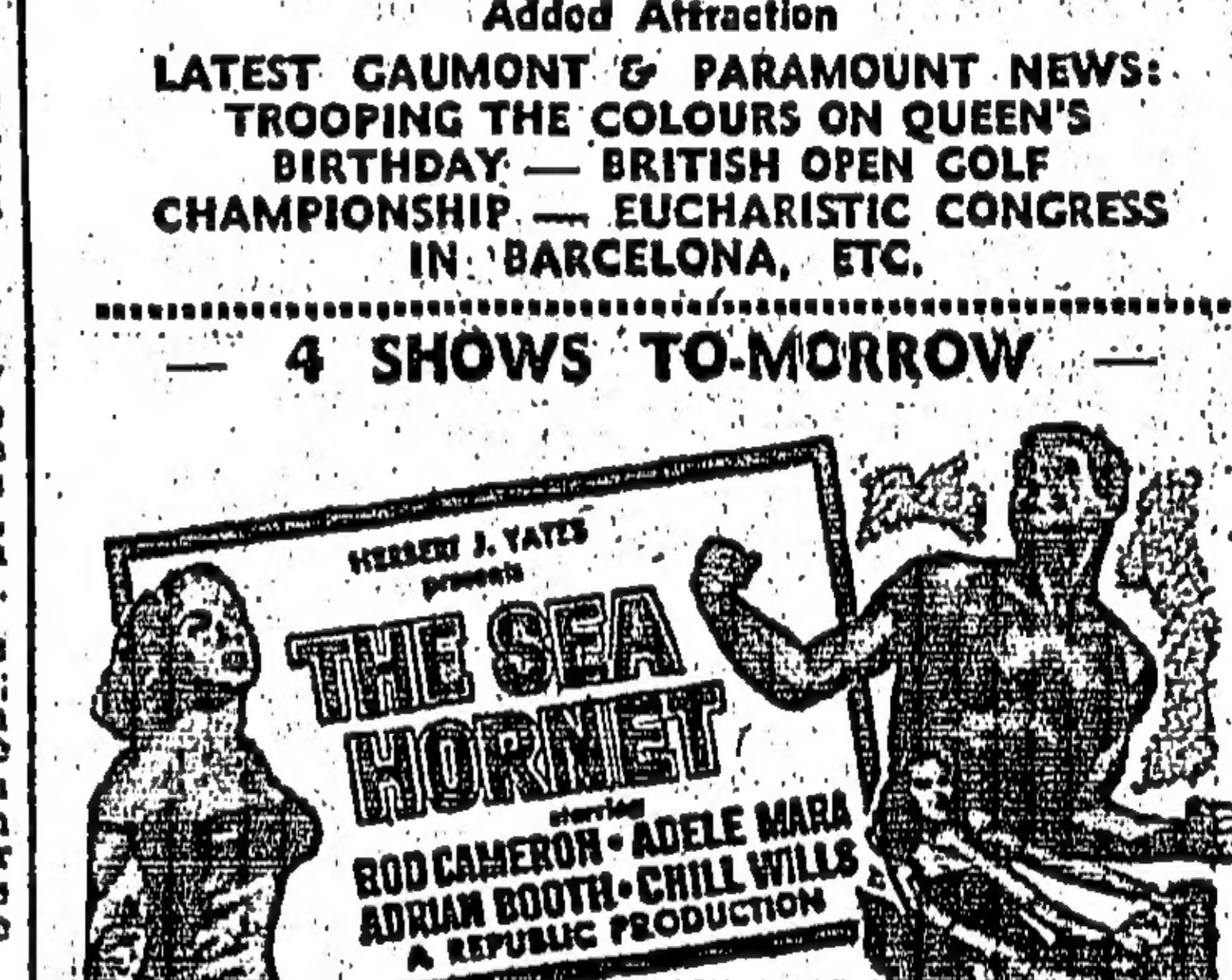
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE AVIARY: INSIDE STORY OF A BEAUTY QUEEN



Added Attraction  
LATEST GAUMONT & PARAMOUNT NEWS:  
TROOPING THE COLOURS ON QUEEN'S  
BIRTHDAY — BRITISH OPEN GOLF  
CHAMPIONSHIP — EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS  
IN BARCELONA, ETC.

4 SHOWS TO-MORROW



MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 11.30 A.M.  
"MIGHTY MOUSE COLOUR CARTOONS"  
AT REDUCED ADMISSION PRICES

# ROXY & BROADWAY

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THIS IS A PICTURE OF A GUY MAKING LOVE?  
(That's what he thinks!)

THIS IS A PICTURE OF A DOLL TAKING OVER!  
(As every woman knows!)



Directed by George MARSHALL  
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW  
ROXY: At 12.00 Noon  
A Selected Programme of  
WALT DISNEY'S  
Technicolor Cartoons  
Presented by RKO Radio  
AT REDUCED PRICES

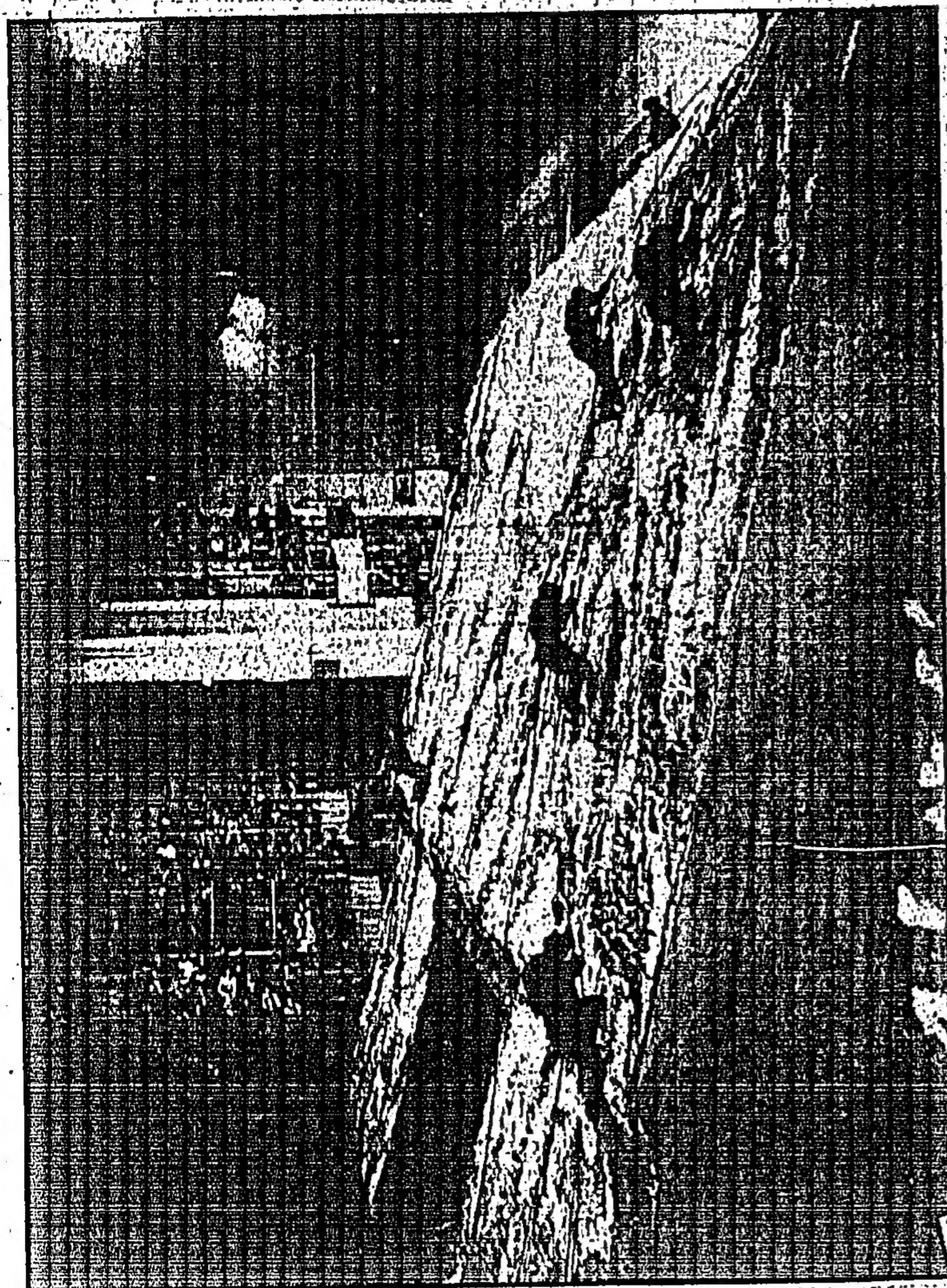
# ROXY & BROADWAY

COMING SOON

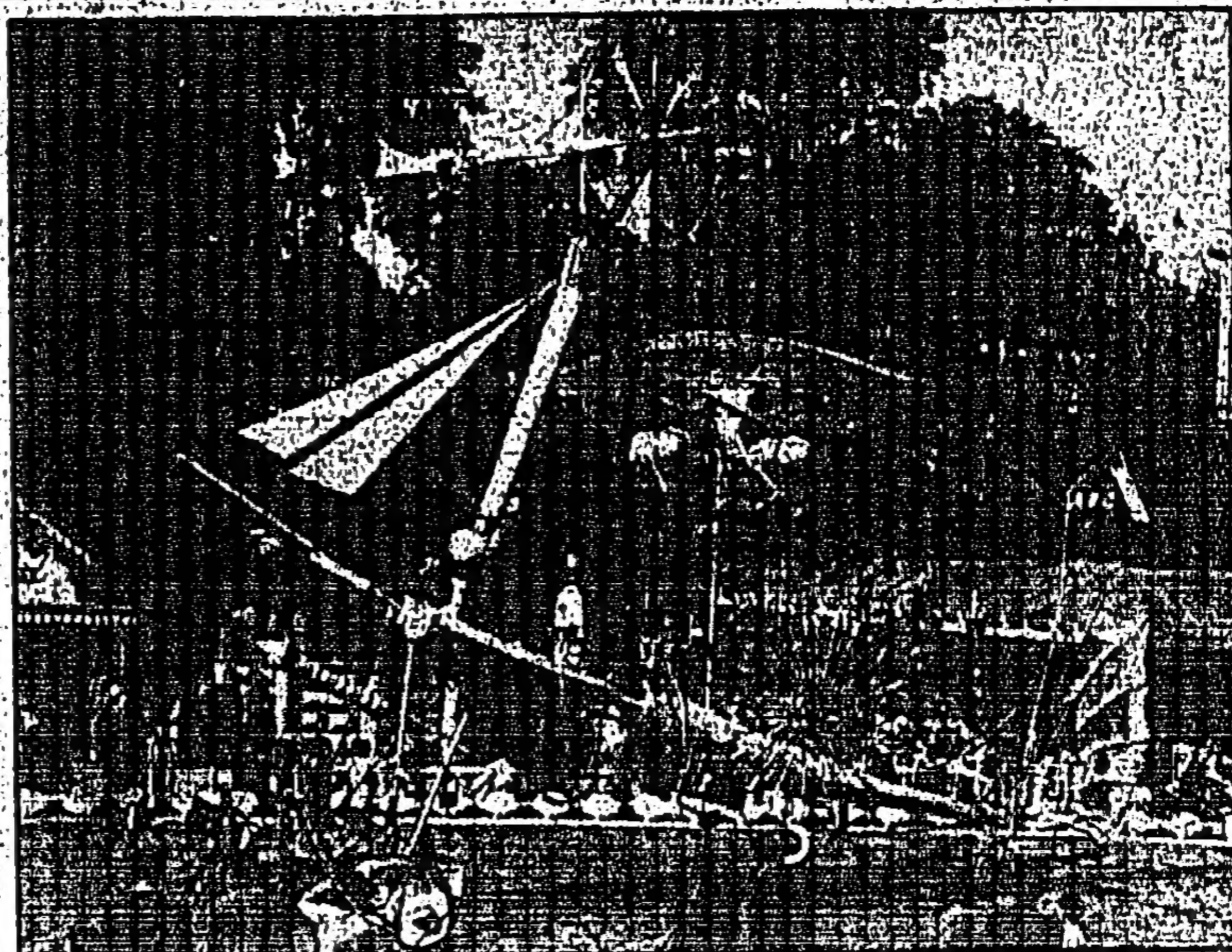


WATCH FOR IT

# • HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



AT the Royal Tournament held at Earl's Court, London. Royal Marine Commandos scaling a 65 foot vertical "cliff" in a mock attack on an enemy coastline. The Commandos stole the show with their spectacular, realistic display. (Army News Service)



NOT a nightmare but the X100, Emmett's own aeroplane, seen at the Battersea Pleasure Gardens. It is motivated by 2 leg-power and boasts its own oven for toasting bread. (Army News Service)



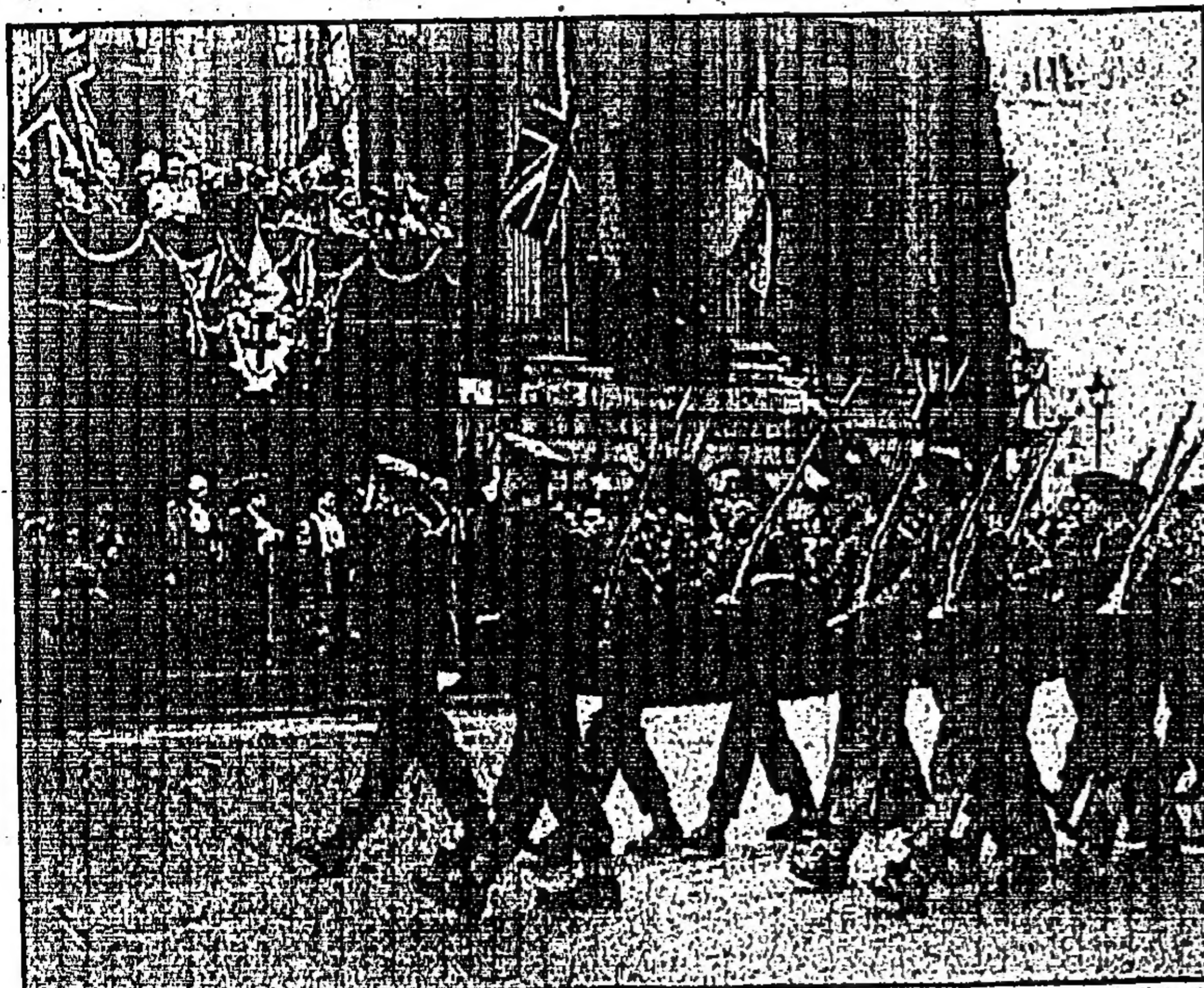
THE Crown Prince of Jordan, 17-year-old Harrow schoolboy Hussein, seen at London Airport on his return from Switzerland, where he went to see his mother, Queen Zein. (Express Service)



MADAME Nadejda Dubash, wearing a 16th century Russian court dress, walking with the Countess Sophie Soumarakoff-Elston to a White Russian reception in London. The court dress is in turquoise, embroidered with pearls and sequins. (Express Service)



POURING a drink for his niece, debutante Elizabeth Messel, at her cocktail party in London is designer Oliver Messel, famous for his stage and film settings and costumes. (Express Service)



PRIOR to leaving for Korea, the 1st Battalion, Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment), carried out a ceremonial march through the City of London, exercising their right to march with bayonets fixed and colours flying. They are seen in picture passing the Mansion House, where the Lord Mayor took the salute. (Army News Service)



THE Sultan of Brunel, the Borneo state with the largest oilfield in the Commonwealth, meets the Sultana of Johore at a London cocktail party. (Express Service)



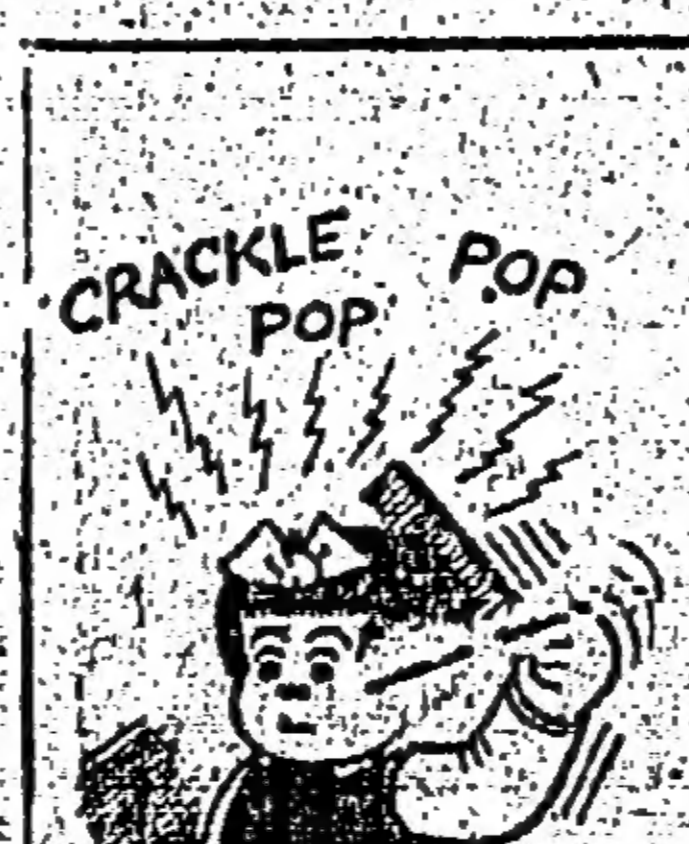
MR Douglas Chandor, the Surrey-born American artist who is to paint a picture of the Queen for Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, seen with his wife on his arrival in London. (Express Service)



LADY Georgina Fitzmaurice, aged 2 1/2, presents a bouquet to Princess Margaret at the Scout and Guide rally held at Bordon Park, near Devizes, Wiltshire.

## NANCY What A Shock!

By Ernie Bushmiller





**BRAATHENS**  
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HONGKONG — OSLO via HAMBURG.

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DEPARTURE HONGKONG EVERY FRIDAY

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**CONSTRUCTORS**  
STEEL FILING CABINET AND STATIONERY CUPBOARD

Filing Cabinet  
Size:

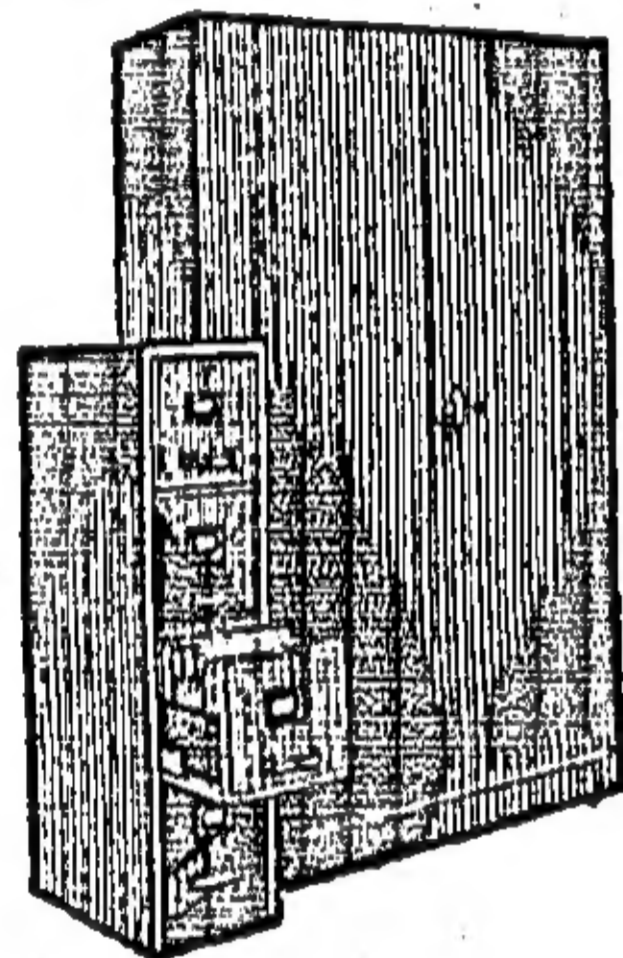
Height — 52"

Width — 18"

Depth — 24½"

Automatic YALE  
lock.

Olive Green  
finish



Stationery  
Cupboard  
Size:

Height — 75"

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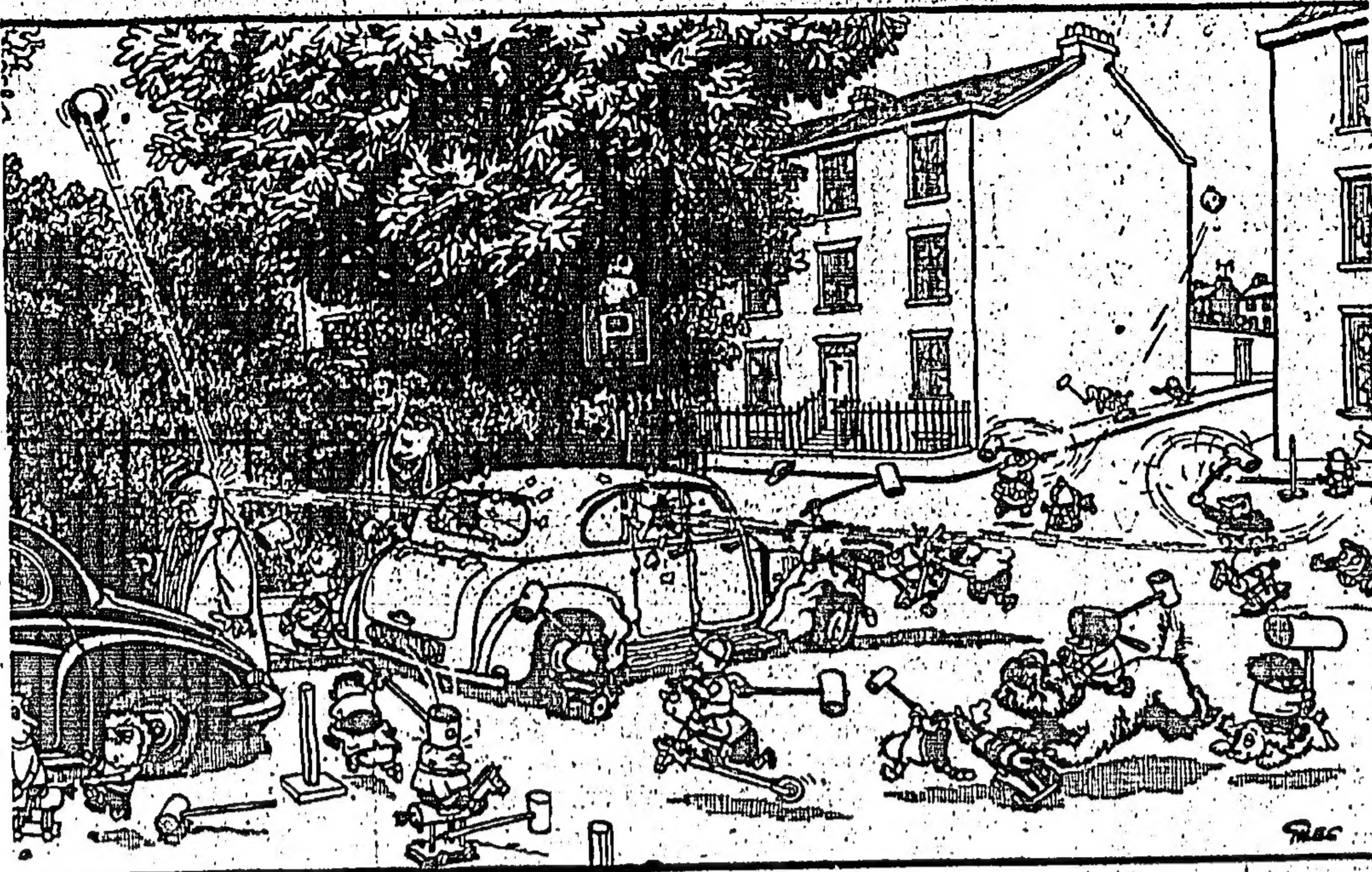
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—(London Express Service)

## An Indian In The Red Army

New Delhi.  
RUSSIA runs a school for spies in Prague. Its headquarters are above a bookshop—the biggest in the Czech capital—looking out on to Vyacheslavsky Avenue in the centre of the city. Most of the students are Asians, groomed to foment Communist rebellions in their homelands. Other nationalities receive their training at special camps between Prague and the Austrian border.

This is revealed by mild-mannered Dr Satyanarain Sinha, a former captain in the Red Army and now a Congress member of the Indian Parliament.

His biting attack on the noisy Communist minority in the Assembly recently caused a national sensation, and his accusations of direct Moscow interference in the affairs of India and other democracies provoked howls of fury from the harried Left.

### Few Admitted

THE small, bespectacled doctor told me the full story in the cool foyer of the red sandstone Parliament building in New Delhi.

Calmly he described his first-hand experience of the Communist build-up during 22 years in Europe as student, journalist, diplomat and saboteur.

There is a Communist "preparatory school" in

Dr Satyanarain Sinha, now a member of the Indian Parliament, reveals how the Russians train spies and saboteurs

FROM  
IAN  
DUNBAR

Leipzig, he explained. There, Gerhard Eisler, East Germany's Communist propaganda boss, heads the Cominform's propaganda department.

Students of all nationalities are put through an intensive indoctrination course in a wing of the Russian-controlled Leipzig radio station.

Expert instructors explain the techniques of rumour and insinuation, of pamphleteering, and of pavement oratory. Supervisors check progress and watch for likely pupils who are selected to pass through the far more important "college" in Prague.

The sabotage course is extremely difficult. Few are admitted; fewer pass.

Students begin with military training with Red Army units, and go on to the gruelling guerrilla warfare school. They later learn how to capture weapons and arm rebellious populations; how to mine communications and attack police and troop garrisons. Particular attention is paid to sabotage machinery. This does not cause as much damage as an armed revolt and yet often passes undetected.

"Students are warned from the moment they start the course that their future is subordinate

to the interests of the Soviet Union," said Dr Sinha. "There is nothing secret about that; it has been Communist policy since the Sixth Congress of the Comintern in 1928."

That was the year before Dr Sinha, penniless and illiterate, showed away on a British ship bound for Europe. He was put ashore at Naples—"the captain proved most kind"—and there met the Russian author, Maxim Gorki, who was living in retirement at Capri.

Gorki recognised a useful convert to Communism, and sent the young man to study in Berlin, where the Reds ran a "bureau to battle with imperialism."

Sinha wandered about Europe, working to pay for his college fees and tuition, but was not thought fit for admission to a Russian even with Gorki's backing until 1932.

He entered without a passport and under an assumed name. The Russians gave him an enthusiastic welcome. They sent him to the "Communist University for Workers from the East."

### Tough Training

AFTER six months he was sent to an infantry unit of the Russian army to learn liberation tactics. Training was tough.

Recruits were worked all day and called out at midnight to march 30 miles across snow-covered fields.

But Sinha made the grade, and was rapidly promoted to captain. The Soviet authorities were short of interpreters, however, and sent him shortly afterwards to act as liaison officer with German engineers constructing the Dniepropetrovsk dam.

"I objected to being ordered about," said Sinha. "I was already beginning to see through the Communists. I had never become a party member, although I had been deluded into thinking there was some good in their ideas."

"The poverty and oppression in Russia convinced me they were more tyrannical than the capitalist regimes they professed to oppose."

He tried to leave Russia, but without success. The Russians said: "You came in without a passport. We cannot let you out."

He eventually managed to get away by alleging he would join in subversive activities in Europe.

He returned home in time to be arrested for opposition to the British in the 1942 Quit India campaign.

### No Illusions

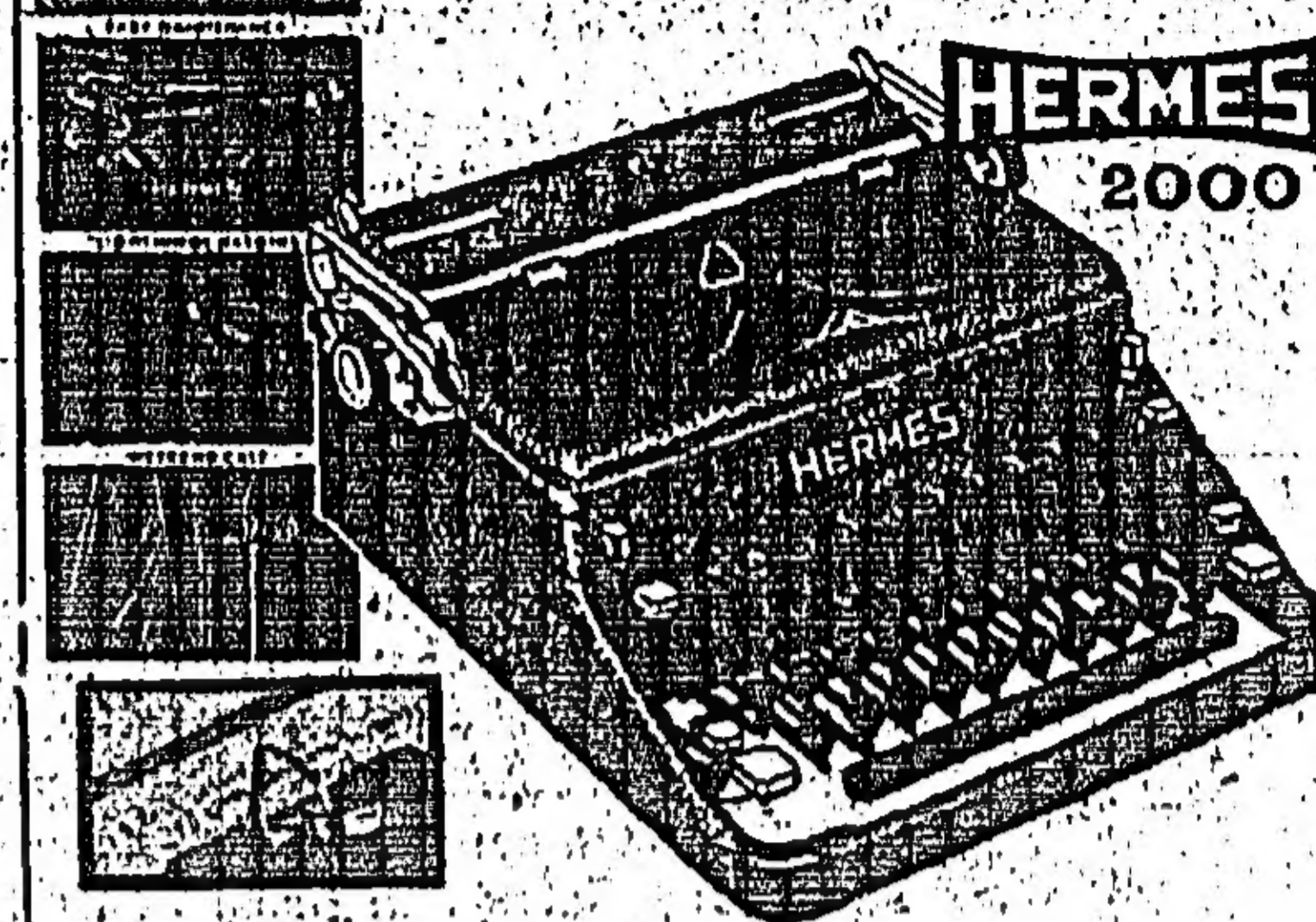
DR Sinha went back to an entirely new Europe after the war. Many of his old Communist classmates held leading posts behind the Iron Curtain—"and I had no illusions from the start what their policies would be."

He travelled widely through Eastern Europe, became first secretary of the Indian Legation at Bern.

"I made it my job to study this world menace at first hand," he said. "I was particularly interested, naturally, in Communist activity in India. The facts I have stated I have verified personally."

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## BUCKY'S SAD DEMISE WAS IN GANGLAND TRADITION

From **NEWELL ROGERS**

New York.  
FOR New York's gangland the death of 38-year-old Ralph (Bucky) Emmino, jewel thief and small-time "hood," was a classical murder.

The gangsters probably would say "a classy murder," for, as tradition demands, death came to Bucky in Brooklyn. And what is even more classical in the Bath Beach district.

Bath Beach is famous for being the underworld's "morgue." It was a dark Lovers Lane tradition again. There were the traditional skull-marks of Jews made when the death car arrived to take

Bucky face downwards into the woody gutter. There were the ritual two bullets for the head and two for the chest.

As tradition—and prudence—demand, the neighbourhood toughs heard not a sound. And there was the traditional anonymous telephone tip that sent police to the Lovers Lane.

There are two police theories for Bucky's slaying:

Theory 1: Not in the underworld tradition, go not too popular. Recently, Bucky stole into Brooklyn's shrine of the Virgin of Peace, sawed through a bronze grill and stole diamond-studded crowns of the painted Virgin and Child worth \$35,000.

The shrine was built in the last war by the plot of 12,000 Brooklyn Italian-Americans.

Women and priests went at the mourning services the following day. The crowds, blessed by the Pope, had been in the shrine only a week.

Was the murderer a religious fanatic?

Theory 2: More traditional. Bucky owed Bath Beach bookies money, much money. He wretched on bets. An unfavorable underworld offence.

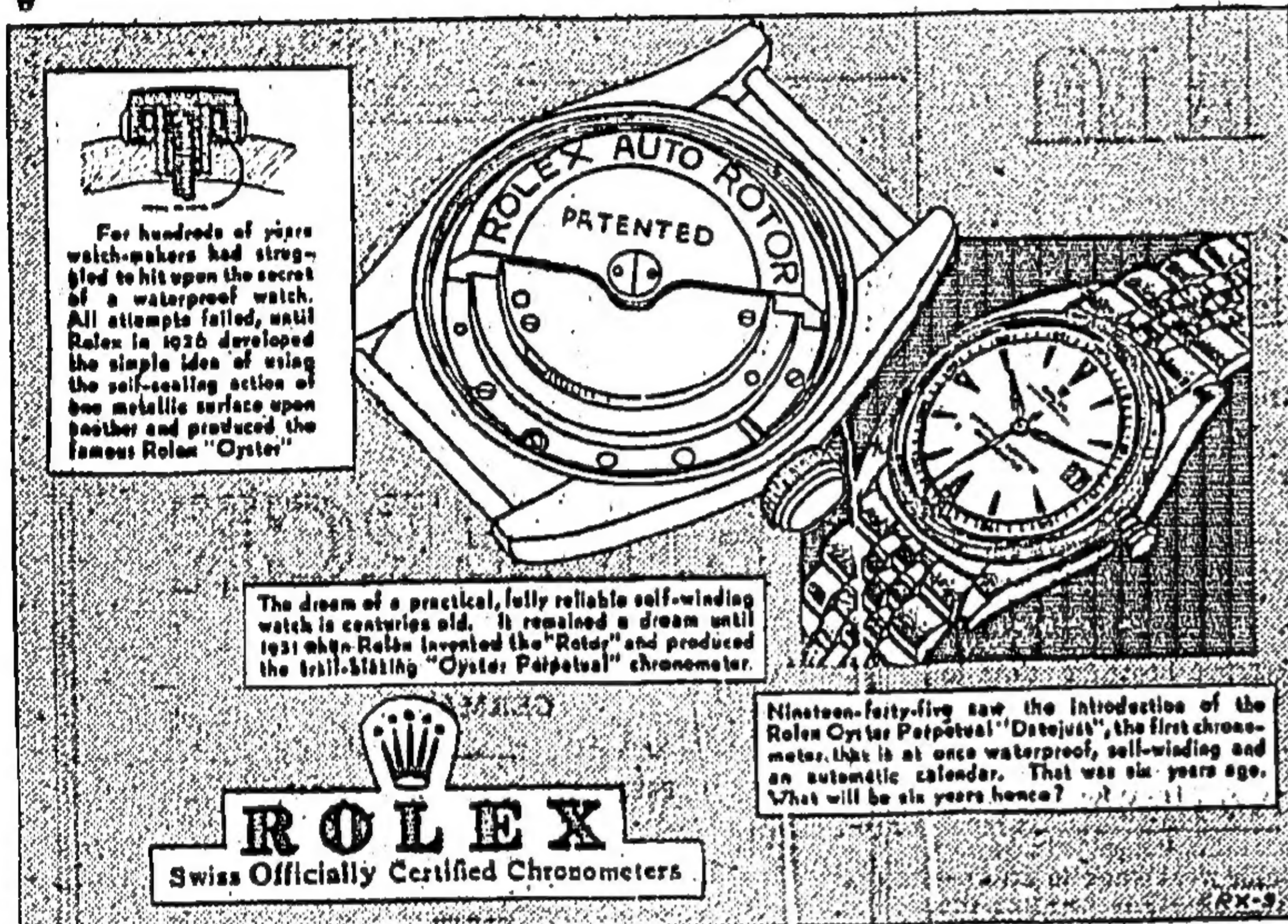
Was the murderer a paid killer?

His brothers, Carmine and Salvatore, are doing time right now for robbery. So police took brother Vincent to the Lovers Lane. He tried to throw himself on Bucky's body. Four cops struggled with him. Then he raised his right hand—and

shrieked: "I swear on the dead body of my brother that I'll go in the tradition, too."

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## Now it's MURDER by hypnosis

by PERCY HOSKINS.

YOU might well take them in their dark suits, white collars, and sober ties for a gathering of top level civil servants or business executives. They are, in a sense, civil servants; they are, in a sense, business men. For they are the unpublished servants and protectors of the public, and they are in the business of making sure that crime does not pay.

New angles, new problems will face this year's meeting — it opened in Stockholm last week — of the International Criminal Police Commission, known in cables as Interpol.

One hundred and fifty police commissioners, heads of detective bureaus and secret service chiefs from 43 countries are pondering the toughening menace of the crook.

They will hear about the military-style organisation of the international gangs; about the surge in the dope-running "trade"; about a new method of murder by hypnosis.

And they will discuss how to protect the distinguished people from abroad who will be in London next year for the Coronation.

The Coronation will not be just a formal item on the agenda. The police chiefs recognise that such an occasion might well be used to create an international "incident."

### Bank raid

HOSKINS to the police chiefs will be Sweden's Professor Harry Soderman, "great" police scientist in the world.

He has news of a bank raid: almost the exact counterpart of the recent £280,000 mailbag robbery in London.

One of the gang, disguised as a "barrow boy," took up position near the kerb outside the bank just before an armoured car containing cash was due to arrive.

As one guard alighted from the car, the peddler pushed his barrow past the open door and pulled out a sub-machine gun from underneath layers of vegetables.

He covered the chauffeur and the second guard while his accomplices emerged from hiding to tackle the man who had alighted.

### Fake suicide

AND so to murder — by hypnosis. Professor Soderman was called in to investigate a smuggling conspiracy. One of the gang, thought by the rest to have "squealed," was found dead.

It looked, and was meant to look, like suicide through remorse.

In fact, Professor Soderman discovered that the squealer had been hypnotised, and told to stand on a chair. Then a noose was placed round his neck and the hypnotist told him to "start walking."

A third case from the Soderman dossier illustrates how a camera disproved another fake suicide.

A girl was found dead on a bench in a Vienna park. She had apparently shot herself through the head with a pistol which was lying near.

The scene was immediately photographed in the early morning before sunrise. Later, after developing the plate, the police photographer discovered signs that someone had been sitting close to the woman. This was revealed by faint marks in the dew which had collected on the bench. So murder was proved.

While Dr Soderman thinks that science is winning the fight against crime, he also admits that the criminal is be-

Police chiefs of the world will hear this man's crime secrets



Professor Soderman  
The Coronation, too

coming more daring and more skilful. And the present high rates of taxation and attempts at evasion have introduced a new factor into crime detection.

In one recent case a man reported that he had been robbed of £3,000 and some valuable jewellery. The thief was arrested with £30,000 in his possession. Yet the victim refused to admit he had lost the other £27,000.

The professor's audience — which includes Sir Harold Scott, London's Commissioner of Police, and Mr. Ronald Howe, head of the C.I.D. — is the shrewdest and the most critical he has yet had to face.

## The Crybaby Who "Sends" Them

Hollywood.

CROONER Johnny Alvin Ray, who has deflected Frank Sinatra and Rudy Vallee as "Prince of Walls and Nabob of Sob," has married a freckled, snub-nosed California beauty.

Without a single note of music, he took as his bride blue-eyed, 22-year-old Marilyn Morrison in a civil ceremony in a suite at the Hotel Warwick.

It broke the hearts of millions of bobby-soxers. Even though the skies wept one of the worst rainstorms of the Spring, scores of the teenage sisterhood besieged the hotel to see their hero, and if possible get a lock of his hair.

Twenty-five-year-old Johnny, half-deaf, self-taught son of an Oregon millwright, is to the bobby-soxers of 1952 what Vallee was to their mothers, and what Sinatra was to their older sisters.

To get to the top, this crooner has become the national crybaby, an hysterical, hair-pulling crybaby.

Six months ago he was an obscure £25-a-week saloon piano player plus singer.

Then he made a record of a song called "Cry." It went wailing and keening over the radio waves. Already two million records of this one song have been sold.

FOR this week's island adventure the intrepid buccaneer Wicksteed has been raising the Union Jack under the nose of the French.

"And gentlemen in England now abed shall think themselves accursed they were not here" (Shakespeare). "God for Harry! England! And St George!" (more Shakespeare). I dare say you have not even heard of Les Ecrehos, the scene of this stirring event. I hadn't myself till the other day, but now I have practically annexed the place in the name of the Queen.

Les Ecrehos are about half a dozen rocks, midway between Jersey and France. At high tide they do not amount to much more than an acre of dry land between the tide, but for all that they are the subject of a White Paper and a case that is now before the International Court at The Hague.

We descendants of Drake and Nelson — and Harry V say the rocks belong to us, but the scheming French refuse to admit our claim.

That was the situation when the Great Wicksteed Expedition of Liberation set out from Jersey in a motor-boat.

### 'WE'LL FREE IT'

QUOTH Wicksteed, standing on the prow as the rocks of Ecrehos have in sight. "A plague on The Hague. Here's one bit of the Empire we will free for our readers."

Peter, the master of the motor-boat, and his mate Bill shouted "Hooray!" and a lot of dirty black seabirds that were nesting on a whitened ledge flew off in alarm.

## I have (practically) taken an Isle for the Queen

WICKSTEED  
of the  
ISLES



A school of porpoises fled for France, the shores of which were so near you could see the enemy's bathing huts.

Nobody but the seagulls and a few Robinson Crusoe rabbits live on Ecrehos. There's a tiny one patch of grass and that not much larger than a tennis court.

In winter the gales send their spray clean over everything. Yet on two of the rocks there are fair-sized summerhouses, and on another are 17 huts clustered together like concrete barnacles in the space of a quarter of an acre.

They belong to Jersey fishermen and week-enders who come here to escape from the crowds on the main island.

Peter owns one of them. He can go to sleep in the sun beside it and fish at the same time. All he has to do is tie the line round his toe so that the fish wake him up when they are caught.

### UNOPPOSED

HOW can any red-blooded Briton stand by and see such enterprise checked by the machinations of the French?

Other subjects of the Queen are directly concerned in the sovereignty of these rocks. One of them is a bronzed old fisherman called Joe, who makes a living out of Ecrehos lobsters and crabs.

The other is a part-time fisherman. When he isn't fishing he looks after a cloakroom in Jersey. If I caught his name right it is Dan.

Both of them were there when the liberation party landed. Over in The Hague international lawyers were at work deciding their fate, but Joe, oblivious of high politics, was calmly mending his lobster pots.

The other Briton, with equal nonchalance, was making a pot of tea.

With field glasses we scanned the enemy coast. They appeared to have been completely taken.

By surprise. There wasn't a sign of hostility anywhere — only a few people bathing. Sometimes in more belligerent mood the French send landing parties of Boy Scouts or girl naturalists who spend the day on British soil without so much as a passport.

They also send fishermen to collect oysters. Oysters are large shellfish reputed to taste like veal and a delicacy in Jersey as well as France.

### THEIR KING

IN the past there have been clashes between the fishermen, but now, says Joe, they are few, and the only really unwelcome visitors from France are the Colorado beetles that use the rocks as a staging post on their flights to Jersey.

You can find them on the high-water mark hiding in the seaweed.

There used to be a "king" of Ecrehos. He was called Philippe Finaud and he lived on the rocks for 40 years. Queen Victoria gave him a red coat as a badge of office.

He had his own methods of keeping the French at bay. He made his living burning seaweed to get fertiliser, and the smell was so awful that few came near. He retired to Jersey and a less odorous life in 1893.

What about our Union Jack? I must not forget that. Joe was the most interested party because he makes his living here, so his was the hand that raised it.

Do you know the words of "Ye Mariners of England"?

The "flag that braved a thousand years, the battle and the breeze." They still give me a lump in the throat.

Bernard Wicksteed

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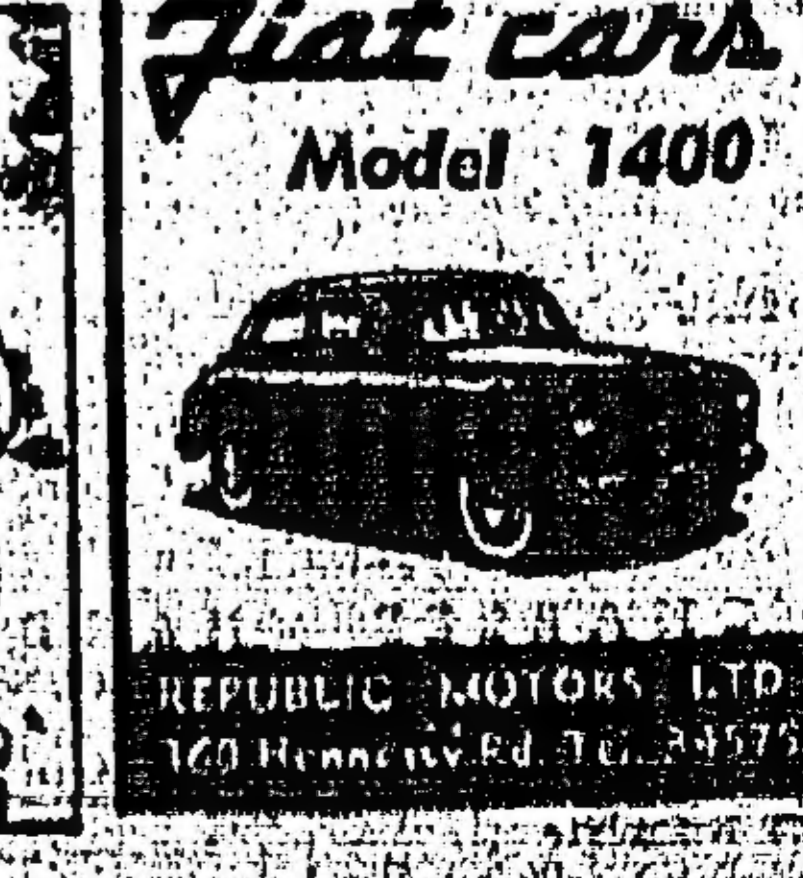
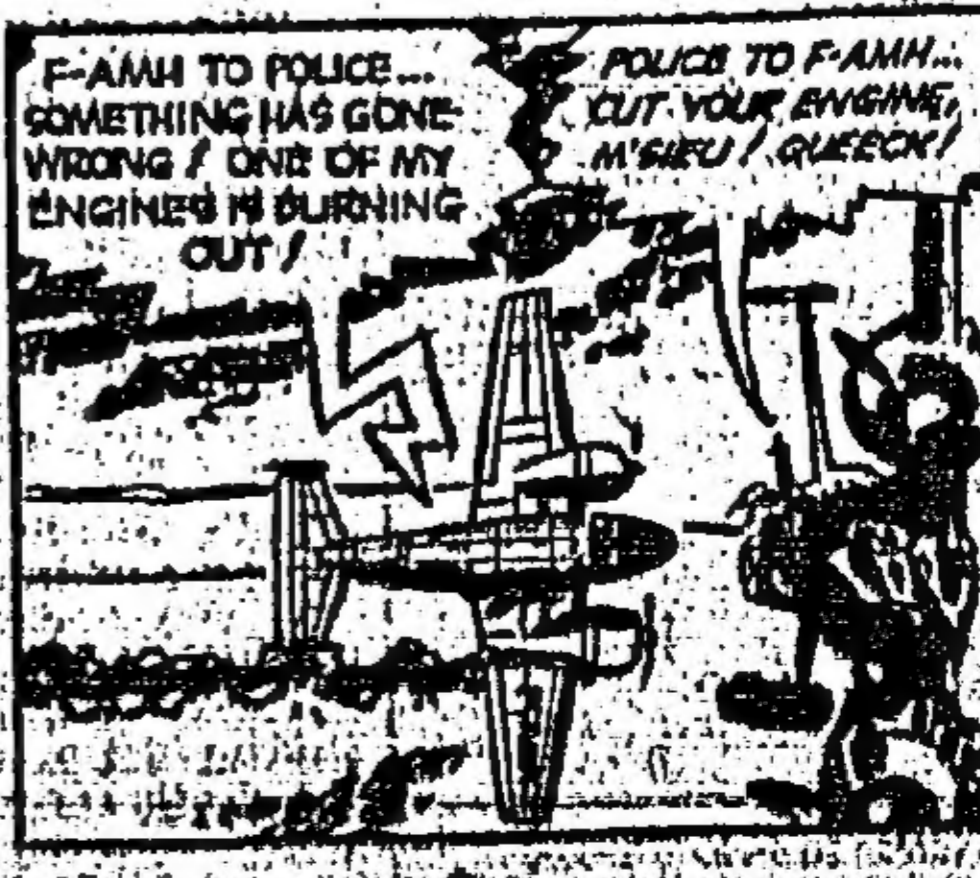
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By Frank Robbins

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3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 32

## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



FOR THE COCKTAIL PARTY—in pastel cell.

## No backs at all...

Susan Deacon's News for Women

I GREET with wonderment and joy the new fashion arrival from the Continent—the Bare Backed Sandal.

We heard whispers from Italy... the new shoes have no heels, and rumours from France... they are quite bare at the back... We saw pictures of them in the American magazines, but not so soon, I thought, would they come to Britain.

British women seem to suffer from their feet. They like open toes and wedge heels. Comfort first.

But this elegant, fashionable and flattering new shoe style is well on the way even to beating the ankle strap sales.

DON'T imagine for a moment that men will like them. They won't.

And DON'T imagine that they are comfortable. They aren't.

If you have a low instep you will have trouble keeping them on, and if you have a high instep they still feel as if they are falling off.

But I predict that all fashion conscious women will buy a pair.

## New colours

FIRST of the autumn and winter fashions seen in London showed no change so far in the silhouette, but there are new colours and fabrics.

Sherry brown and benedictine with black, cream de menthe, pink gin, greenish, light ale and milk stout are the new inexpensive coat colours.

A lovely slate colour, called "clinders," is new for outdoor and cocktail dresses.

"Tree bark" pleating, which crinkles like chocolate paper is also new for cocktail dresses.

Coronation year wedding fashion will be the all white bridal gown worn with a white fur fabric jacket and pillbox.

## Spies are busy

FASHION spies are busy trying to ferret out details of the Queen's summer wardrobe.

I hear that one American fashion house was prepared to spend up to £35,000 for photographs and descriptions of the Queen's clothes. It is the biggest offer yet made for a fashion secret.

The Queen's dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, told me: "...I can never relax our precautions. The Queen's dresses are made up in several parts by different workers, and only a few people see them complete.

"On an important dress, such as the Queen's wedding dress, I had to have a 24-hour-a-day guard on the building, and had to black out all downstairs windows.

"The sketches are seen by only two people—my dressmaker and myself."

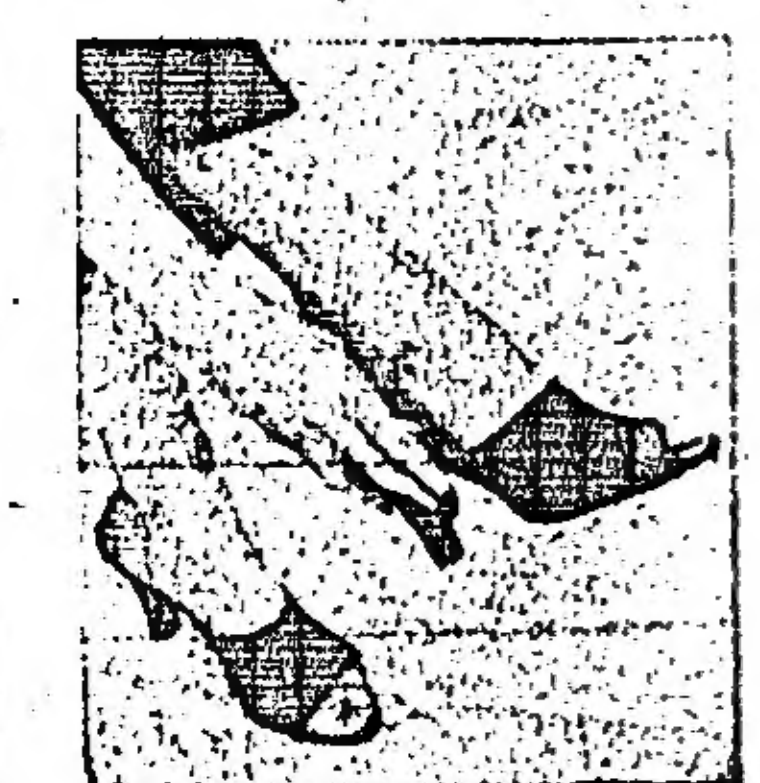
## If you sunbathe

IT'S as regular as the Easter Parade, and as big a part of the spring as the Flower Show and Ascot.

It is thrust at us in almost every woman's magazine from April onwards—the summer beauty advice which every woman must now know off by



The three pictures here illustrate—



—three variants now on sale in Britain.

heart (but seems to forget to put into practice).

If you sunbathe without using a sun oil you get burned.

Dark glasses prevent eye wrinkles.

Salt water is bad for the hair.

You can buy waterproof mascara.

## Which set?

PEOPLE are wondering which set Princess Alexandra will wear when she leaves school.

Her two main interests, so far, are horse riding and ballet.

Will she join the "hunting field" set, or will she develop her interest in ballet, and her love of the theatre and West End life?

The new photograph of Princess Alexandra shows that, at 15, she has a sophistication rather unusual in a British Princess.

Instead of the single row of small pearls the Princess wore a double row pearl choker.

She had used lipstick, and has recently had her hair permmed.

Princess Margaret first appeared in public wearing a red lipstick and diamonds when she was 10.

(London Express Service)

WHAT WILL THEY BE WEARING NEXT? FASHION FORTNIGHT GIVES THE ANSWER

## The big change is FUR

by EILEEN ASCROFT

YOUR winter top coat will be fur-trimmed; that is an important fashion change revealed in the first parade of Fashion Fortnight.

Second big parade was of furs, ranging from £50 beaver lamb coats to £5,000 wild mink.

Opening this combined fur show, Lord Waverley, director of the Hudson's Bay Co., said that Britain's export business in dressed furs last year reached £17½ million, a 46 percent increase on the previous year.

Fashion notes were the wide, deep cuffs on most coats, the small tailored collars and soft shoulder lines.

New form of stole in Russian saibles had a cape-like back and cuff effect.

Unusual fur combinations were a black Persian lamb hip jacket trimmed with silver-blue mink.

A natural musquash was treated like a cloth coat tailored with a fitted half-belt in front. Another mink cape stole was made of strands shading from breath of spring mink to silver-blue, pastel and wild and ranch mink.

## New materials

MATERIAL shown at the first of the fabric exhibitions was a mixture of rayon and flax from Northern Ireland. A cross-dyeing process is used to give a colourful effect.

Two dyes are put in one bath; each fibre picks up a different dye.

New export fabrics are the tropical and Panama rattling made from 100 percent rayon by some of the West of England, worsted firms.

## How much to live?

CONDUCTING a middle-income family quiz I find that the average London couple think a "modest but adequate" level of living should cover a small car,

domestic help and good day schools for the children. Minimum annual income on which this can be achieved is £1,550. It costs almost as much to live in London these days as in Washington, one of the most expensive cities in the world.

To provide a "modest but adequate" level of living for an average family in Washington, the Labour Department's annual survey gives the necessary family income figure as £1,551.

## It's "Exit Austerity"

By Dorothy Barkley

LONDON'S fifth "Fashion Fortnight"—the two weeks each June when British fashions of all kinds are on show to overseas buyers—was assured of success even before it had been opened by the President of the Board of Trade. Over four hundred buyers—one hundred more than last year—from all parts of the world had accepted invitations. They represented stores in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, the West Indies, East Africa, Malaya, Hong-kong and many other countries.

As soon as buyers had arrived and the "Fortnight" had opened, one thing was clear. The austerity, so characteristic of post-war British fashion, had disappeared. There was no drabness, no dullness. There were none of those "classic" British tweeds and mackintoshes whose styles had conceded very little to fashion in the last ten years and which would probably change as little in the years to come.

## Coronation year

Now, however, the wholesale manufacturers, have begun to interpret the fashion line launched by the couturiers more carefully, and reproduce it more faithfully.

At the Fashion Fortnight shows, the "off-the-peg" clothes were charming, feminine and individual. So fashions for Coronation year promise to be memorable.

The overseas buyers had to be hustled. Fashion shows, exhibitions and receptions followed one another like clockwork. The week began in style with a parade of coats and suits in the Grosvenor House ballroom.

Now colours included coronation red, blue-grass and gull grey. The coats were mostly cut on pyramid lines, with dolman or deep bat-wing sleeves, their fullness narrowing at the wrist.

## Fur-trimmed

Suits reflected the "masher" style, and had un-waisted jackets, straight skirts. There were in two-tone checks or stripes for country wear, baroque for town. Cocktail suits were lavishly trimmed with jet and cord embroidery.

One aspect of these styles will bring back memories to our grandmothers. Colours and cuffs were coolly trimmed with fur. (Persian lamb, Canadian beaver or blue fox). Somewhere else, in another show, fur was seen trimming a bathing suit.



FASHION FORTNIGHT SPECIALS.—Double-breasted black tulle dress with coat in solid colours; peach-bloom dress.

The London family man on a £1,550 income with two children, to start with must part with £290 3s. income-tax. He pays an average £4 a week for his house or flat, 15s. a week for his garage and £1 5s. for domestic help.

Household expenses include £6 a week for food and laundry; £1 10s. a week for gas, electricity and telephone and heating, and 30s. a week to run his car. Pocket money for the wife, including cost of her clothes, was about 25 a month.

A fortnight's holiday for the family usually came to £50. Most husbands reckoned it cost them £100 for both children's school fees and another £50 for their clothes.

Average husband has about £200 left from his quite substantial salary for his travelling expenses, lunches, clothes, house and car repairs, life and house insurance and entertaining his friends.

## Babies in church

CHILDREN should start their church-going from the age of three, says the Rev R. Legge, of St George's, Brompton. In his own church he provides baby-sitters for young members of the congregation who become restless.

Miss Emily Cunningham, of the American Embassy, says that American Embassy frequently have nurseries attached, where mothers can take it in turn to look after young children.

The Duke of Cornwall was 3½ when his mother first took him to church at St. Paul's.

Practical suggestion from a child expert: take the child into the church once or twice before his first service so that he is used to the surroundings.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)



Starkie also introduced a new—to some it may seem eccentric—suit line. It is illustrated here in black and white tweed. Classically casual is this black and white tweed suit; its most prominent features are its low dropped shoulder line, and voluminous sleeves. There was certainly no austerity here.

For "winter sports or motor-ing" one manufacturer suggested a snow white fur fabric coat; it had narrow waist, back fullness, and fastened with contrasting black buttons. Another good sports or travel coat, in alpaca, had a zipped-in lining.

## Cocktail raincoat

The Rainwear show had an air of luxury which defied austerity. There was a dramatic evening cloak in black rubberised satin, lined with white; an iridescent gabardine coat, shot with grey and gold; a "cocktail raincoat," in black pout with a gold metallic stripe, complete with matching umbrella. Many of these raincoats had matching hat and shoes.

The star of the show was undoubtedly Toismore's "Playing Card" raincoat.

The most enchanting colour scheme of the week was introduced by Frederick Starkie. He suggested a new shade, "sun bronze"—a rich brown reminiscent of Vermont—as an excellent complement to black. This colour scheme was equally effective for organza, cocktail dresses and tweed suits, as for evening wear.

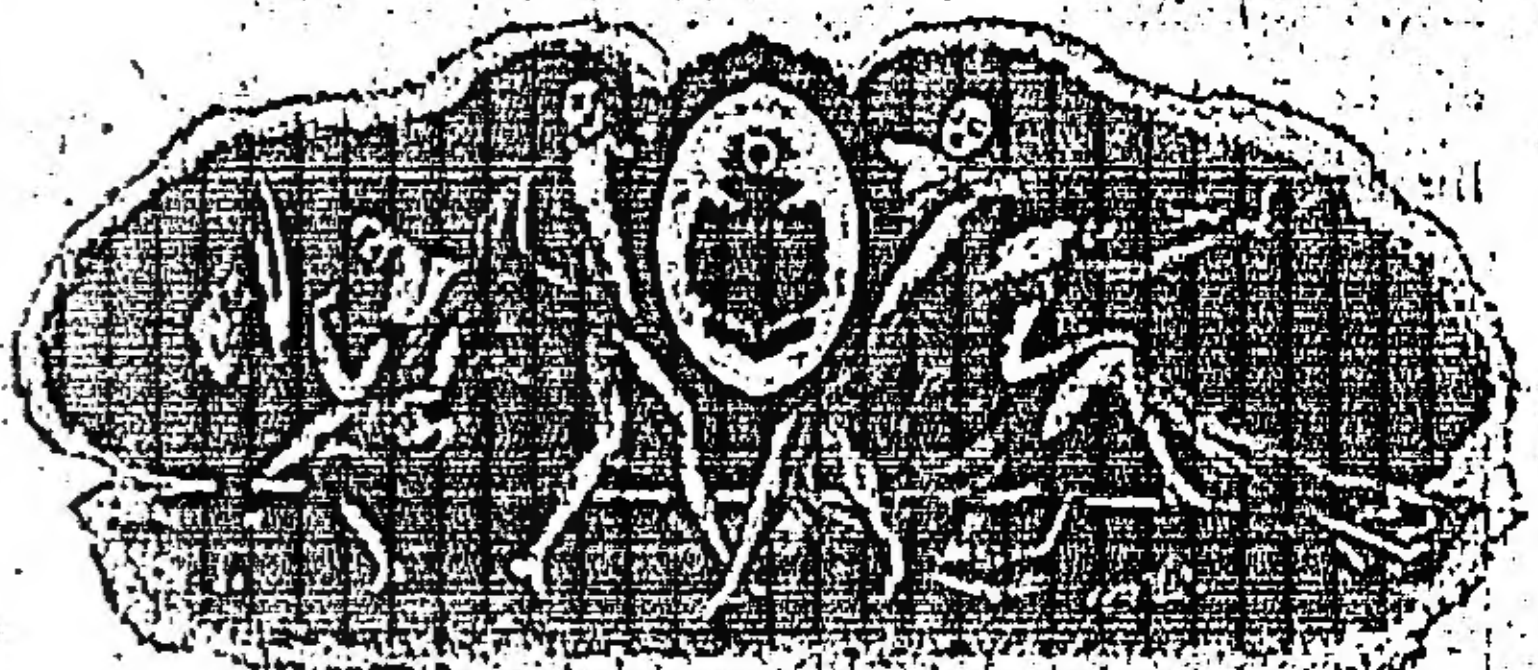
In rubberised cotton, this raincoat was cut on the same pyramid line fashionable for overcoats. Its pattern pictured black playing cards on a yellow ground.



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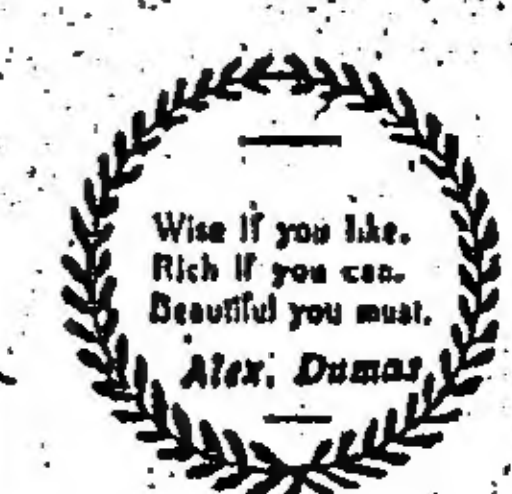


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LADY Grantham pictured with the Begum Ahmed Ali, wife of the Pakistan Charge D'Affaires in Peking, and her son, Itham. Lady Grantham presented young Itham with a nursery feeding set. (Francis Wu)



LIEUTENANT Basil Shaw, RN, and his bride, formerly Miss Ann Ballantyne, photographed with their attendants after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



THE South China Athletic Association Nursing Division won the St. John Ambulance Brigade table tennis championship. Miss Tong Oi-kwan is seen being presented with the shield by the Brigade Commissioner, Mr. D. W. Macintosh. (Staff Photographer)



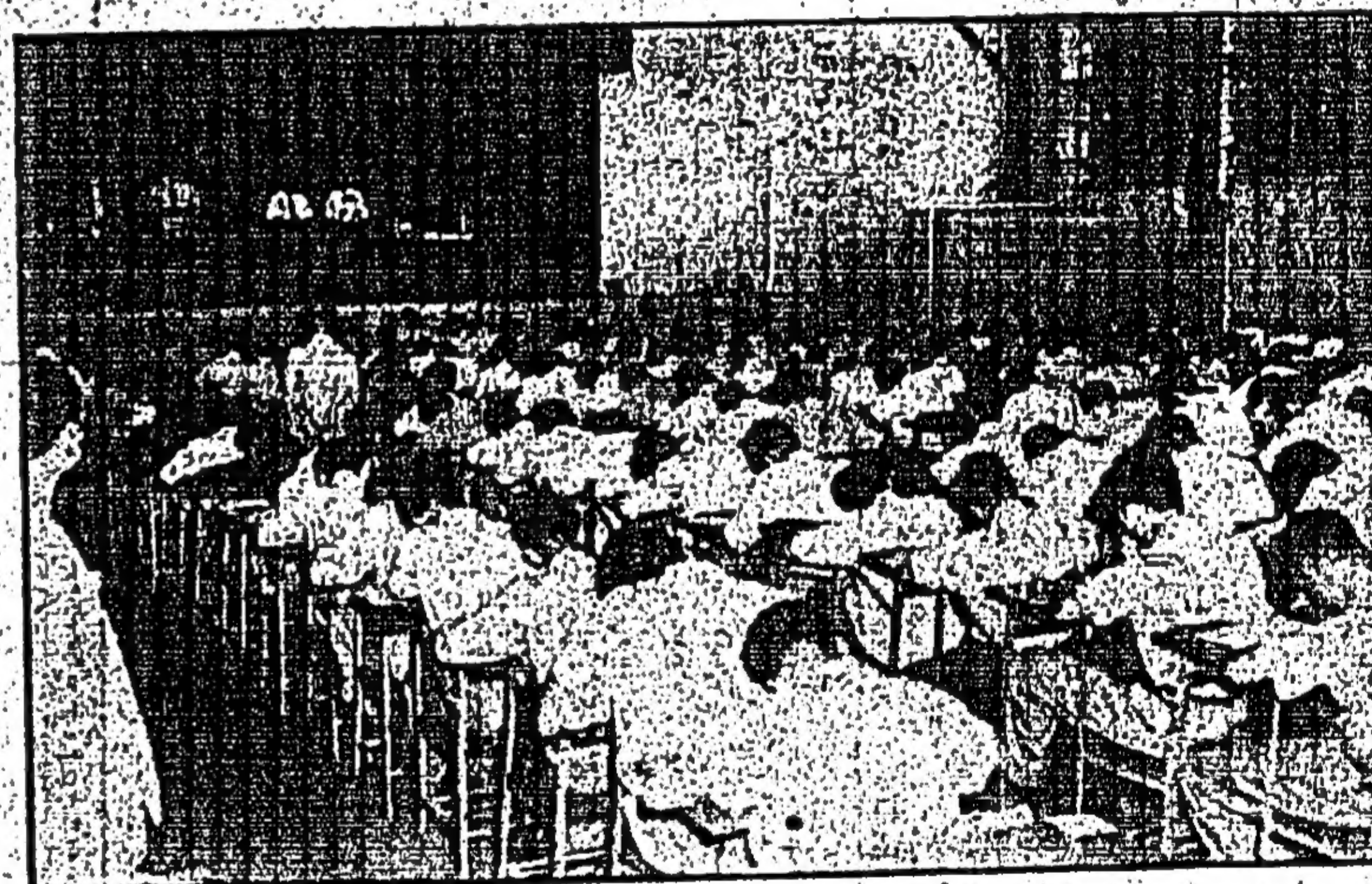
PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tasker. The christening took place at St. John's Cathedral.



MANY Hongkong residents went to Macao last weekend to attend the wedding at the Church of St. Lazarus there of Mr. Chang Koon-sung and Miss Wannie Alice Lim, both well-known here. Picture was taken at the church after the ceremony. (Willie's Inc.)



GROUP picture taken at Christ Church where Richard Owen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson, was christened last Sunday. (Willie's Inc.)



LEFT: Tang Yuk-ming, who finished first in this year's cross-harbour race, congratulated by Mr. A. O. de Sales, Chairman of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Examinations for the Chinese School Certificate were held for the first time this week, and picture shows candidates at work in the Pui Ching School hall. (Mayfair)



AT the conclusion recently of the Internal Combustion Engine Course at the Technical College Evening Department, this picture was taken of the class and the teachers.

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His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at a Congregation held last week. The conferment ceremony is pictured above. (Ming Yuen) At another Congregation following immediately, His Excellency, in his role as Chancellor of the University, then conferred degrees on graduates (picture on right). Below: His Excellency arrives at the site of the new Students' Union to lay the foundation stone. On his left is Mr Edwin Rida, President of the Union. (Staff Photographer)

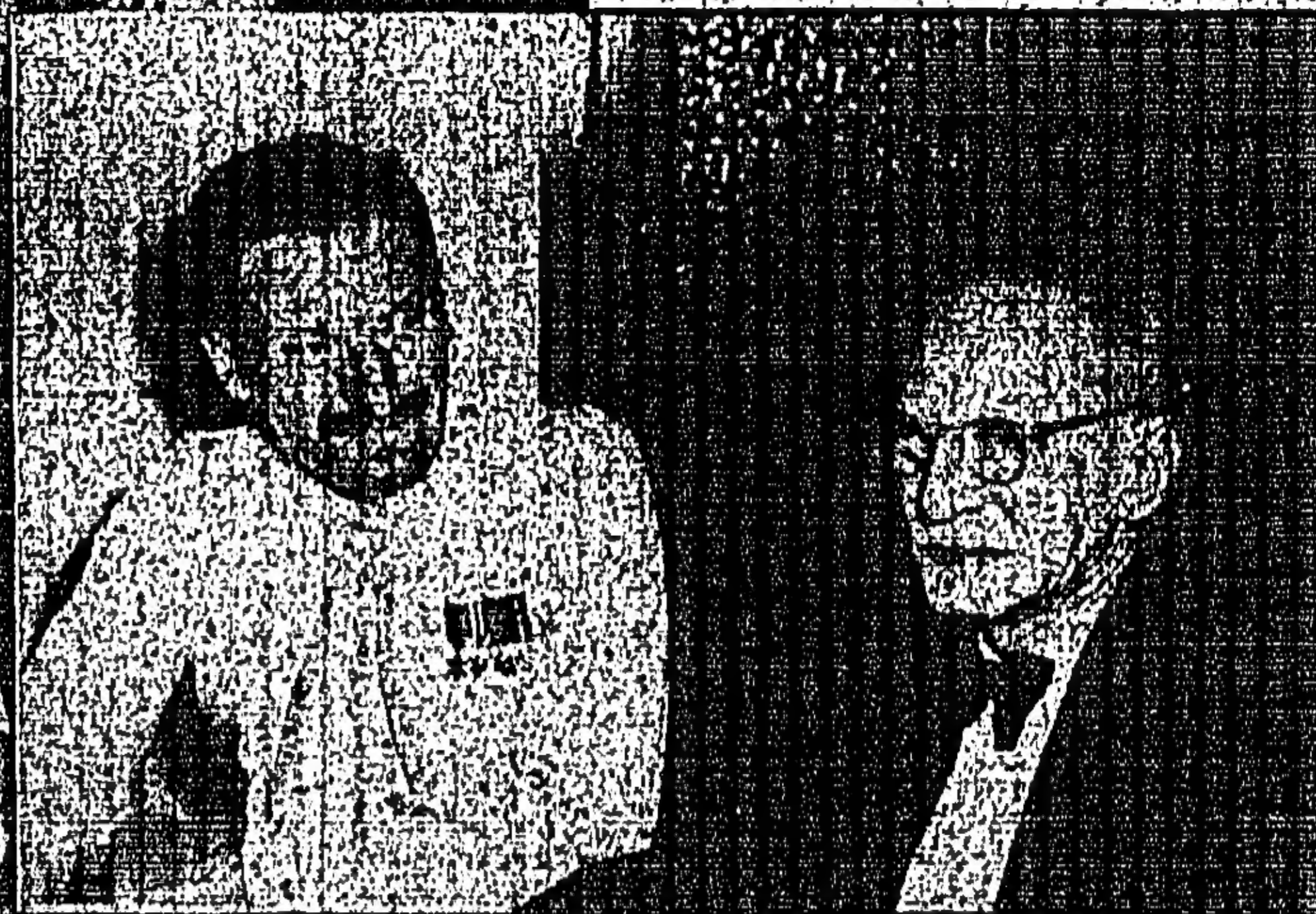


## HONGKONG REGIMENT JUNE BALL

More than three hundred people attended the Hongkong Regiment's annual June Ball, which took place at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday. On the left is only a section of the gathering. Below: The Commanding Officer of the Regiment, Lt-Col. V. S. Bally, is seen with Mr Ezra Abraham (right), the oldest Volunteer in the Colony. He joined in 1897. (Staff Photographer)



MRS Vaughan, wife of Lt-Col. C. P. Vaughan, Deputy Commandant of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, drawing for prizes at the Hongkong Regiment June Ball. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: This year's graduates of the Medical Faculty of the Hongkong University, with the Vice-Chancellor and Faculty members. (Ming Yuen)



THE acting CO of the 1st Battalion, Royal Highland Regiment (The Black Watch), Major P. S. Douglas, MC (right), and their Chaplain, Rev. T. J. T. Nicol, snapped on board the Empire Orwell. The Battalion spent a day here on its way to Korea. (Staff Photographer)





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MR Leo Luk-sun and Miss Chung Yick-jan photographed at the reception following their marriage recently. (Mainland Studio)

RIGHT: A student of St Mary's School helps the distribution of rice to the poor at the Rosary Church on Thursday. Two thousand five hundred cattles of rice were given away to 500 people. (Staff Photographer)



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Details on page 13

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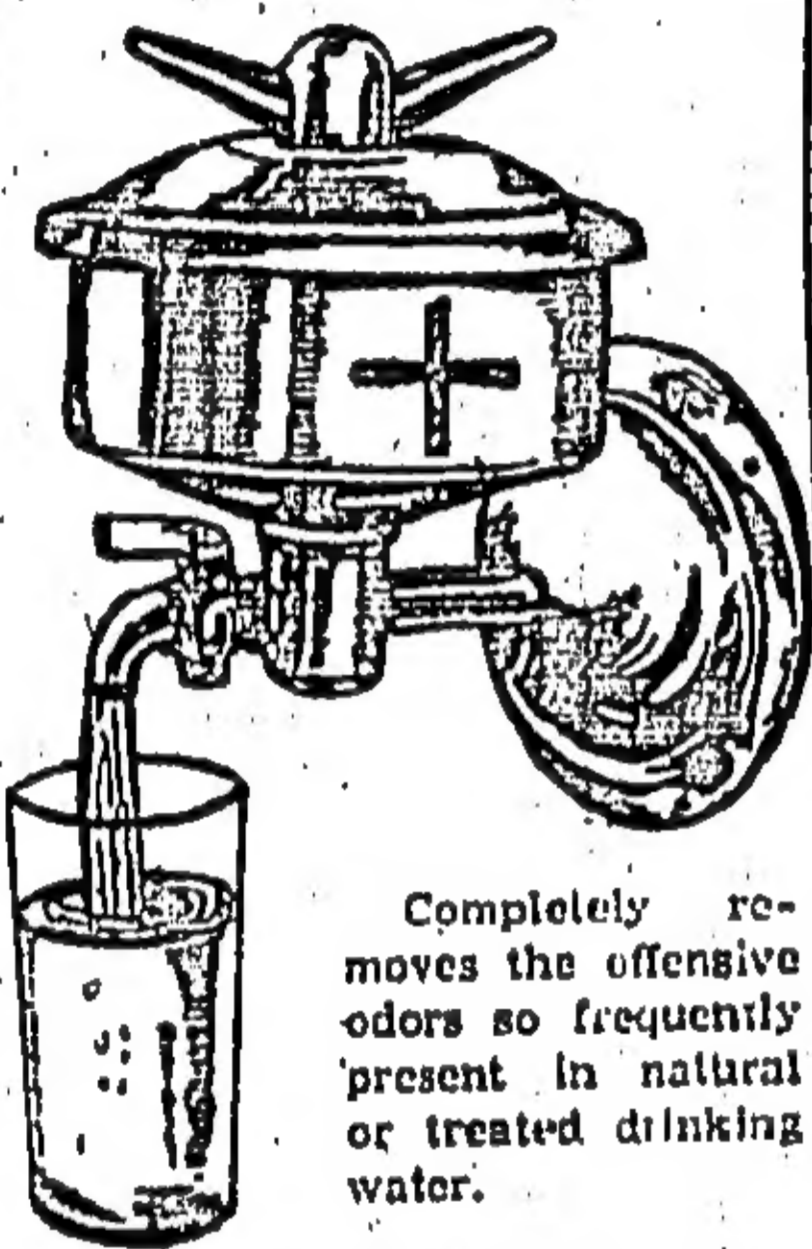
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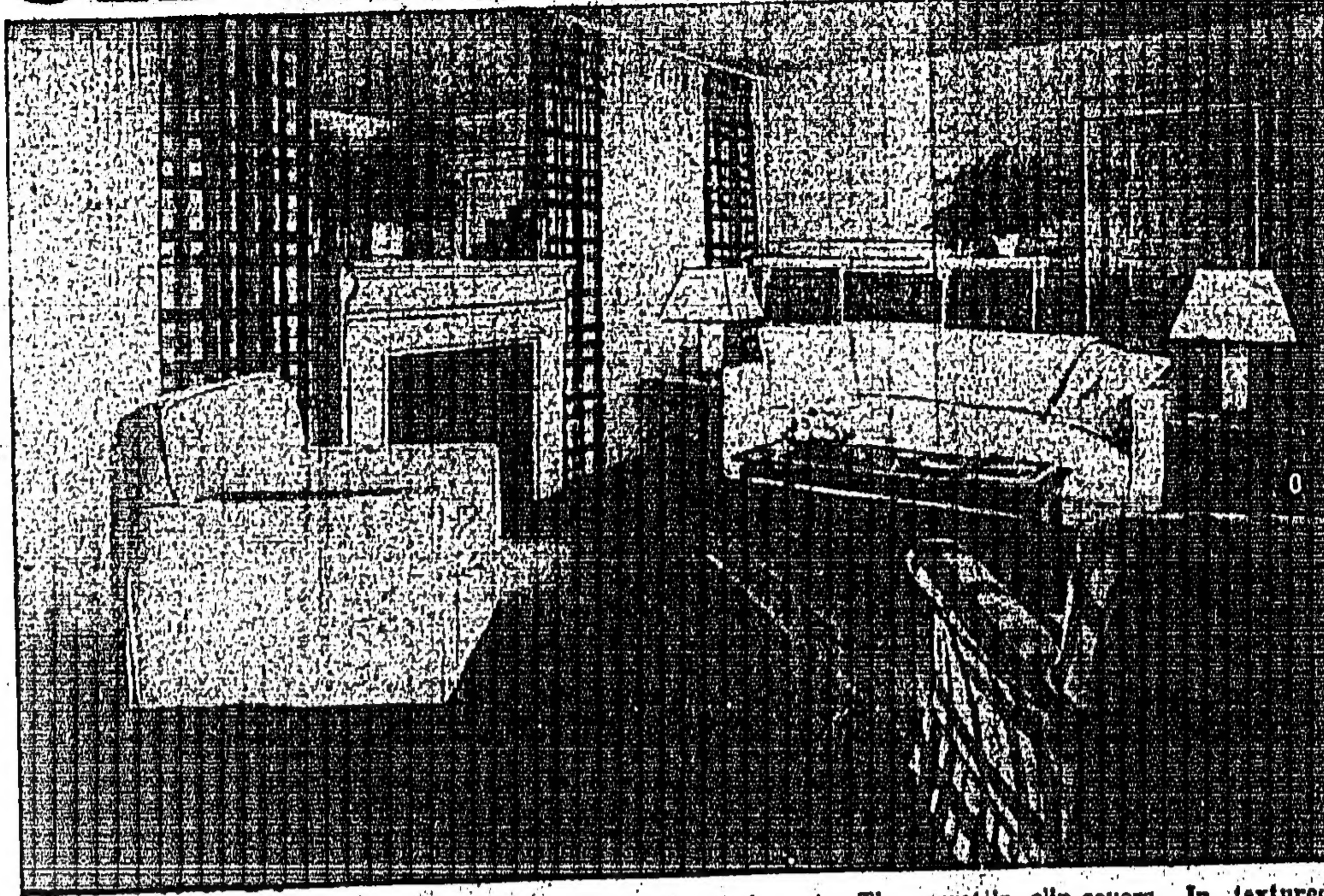
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# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## OLD ROOM - NEW LOOK



OLD FURNITURE in this home has had a new look at little cost. The secret is slip covers. In textured fabric, solid covers are used on sofa and a chair. Plaid fabric covers another chair. Decorating was done with suggestions from a colour scheme expert.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

YOU've been casting a bright eye on furniture ads, wishing you could throw all your old things out, do the house over from attic to cellar. This is a desire to decorate that usually hits homemakers hardest.

Actually, this is a good time of year to perk up the premises. You've probably treated yourself to a new outfit and some bright accessories. You should do the same for your home.

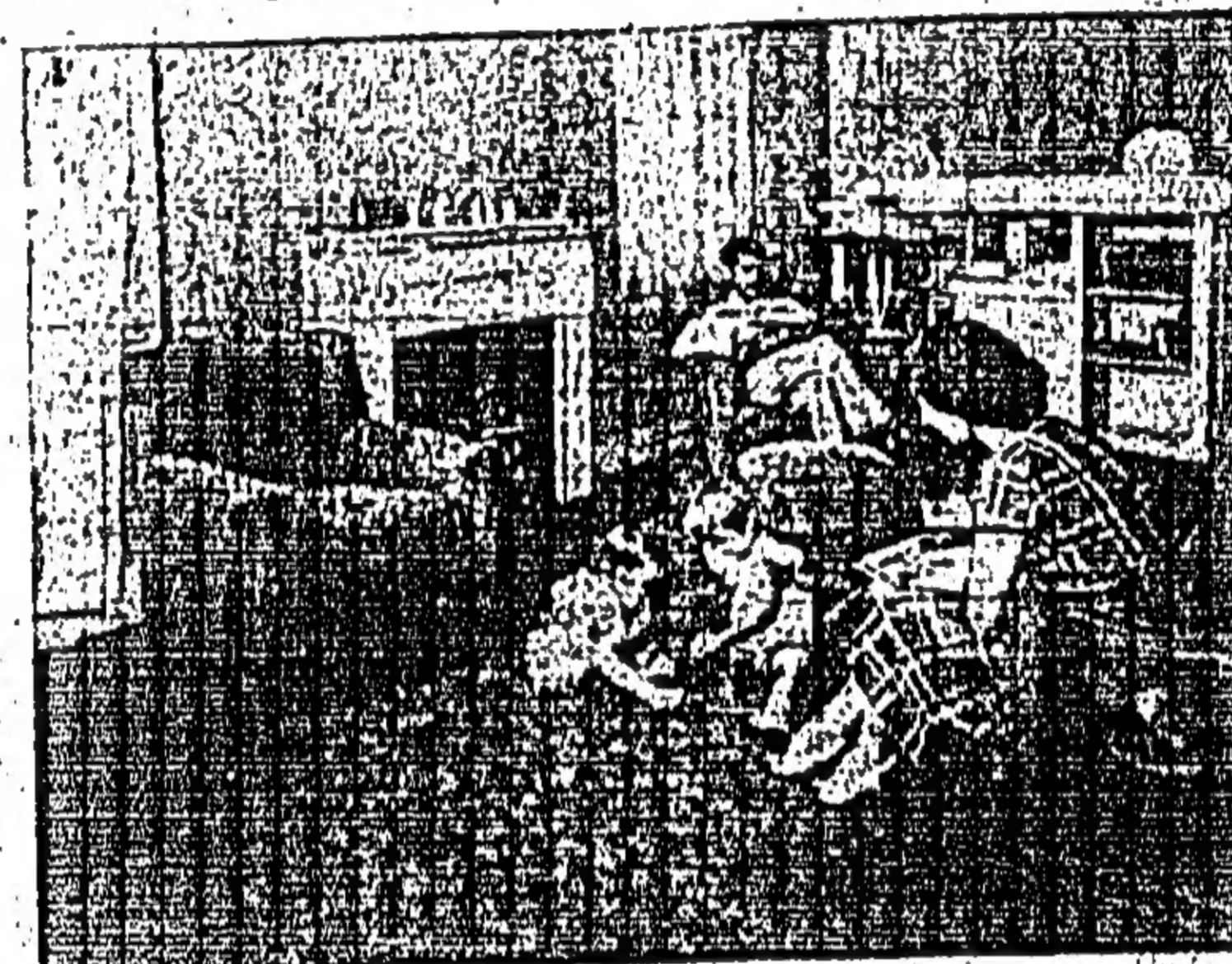
You can spend a lot of money, or a little. That's up to you and the figures in the family budget book.

An Indianapolis family started from the floor—with a new carpet—and worked up. The carpet, reasonably priced in 9 x 12 size, was chosen in rosy-beige. The embossed pattern proved attractive and, on the practical side, it cut down on footprint marks.

Next, a drab window at one end of their living room was dramatised with a gay chintz-covered frame and glass curtains. On either side of the window, the decorator suggested hanging wall-planters filled with ivy.

Four floral prints were framed to hang over a new blue and gold striped sofa. Three chairs were re-upholstered—one in a striped to match the other two in solid blue. A fourth chair had a new gold slip cover.

The family painted walls rosy-beige to match the rug. They did this job them-



BEFORE IT WAS DONE, here's how the room above looked. The patterned rug made it appear small. Not so the new, solid carpet.

selves and also made the curtains and slip cover to cut expenses.

Slip covers were also responsible for an attractive and inexpensive change in the living room of another family—this one in Philadelphia—who had decorating on the agenda. They chose a bold plaid cover for one chair, made drapes to match. The sofa and a club chair were covered in a solid shade.

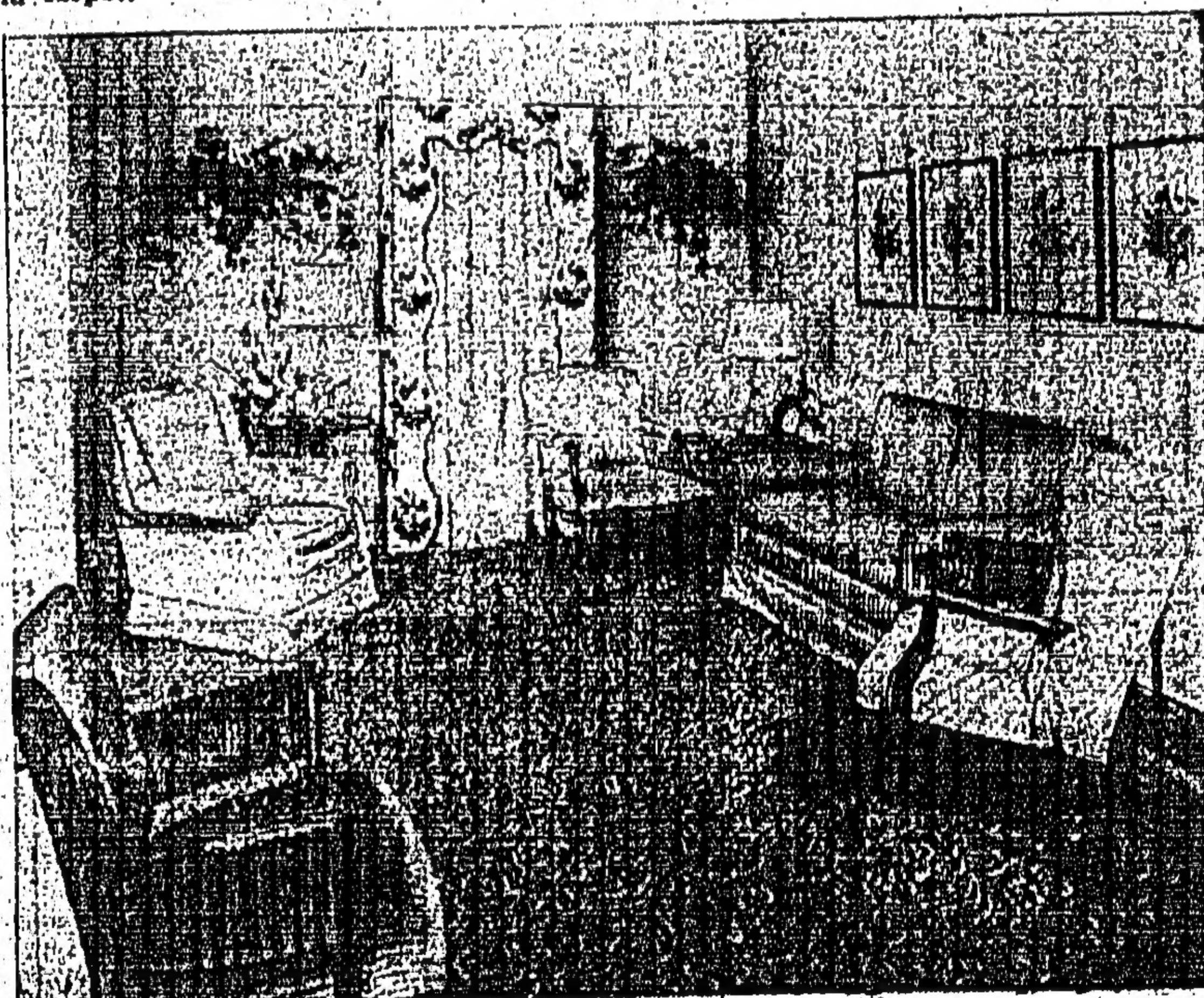
Before their decorating advice arrived with the mail man, they had used a patterned rug that was small and gave the room a chopped-up look. The colour scheme expert suggested a wall-to-wall carpet in soft green. It was a large expenditure but worth the outlay because it made the room appear larger.

Another trick that helped create an illusion of spaciousness was employed over the fireplace. The entire wall was covered with a plate glass mirror above the mantel.

In addition to the carpet, new purchases included black lacquer and tables and oversized white lamps.



OUTDATED AND LACKING in charm, the living room of this Indianapolis home was badly in need of decorating. It looked too bare.



WINDOW INTEREST was created with a chintz-covered frame and glass curtains. A new sofa, re-upholstered chairs, an attractive carpet in a rosy-beige shade helped to transform the room above right.

## Decorative Lamps Can Be Made Out Of Practically Anything!

—And make them yourself

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE show was of lamps—beautiful original lamps—made not only from old lamps but from such utilitarian objects as pickle jars, large empty fruit juice tins, old gallon jugs, pieces of statuary, vases, and even bowling pins, fitted with the stock lamp conversion accessories that cost so little and are obtainable everywhere.

**Filled with Concrete**

An old grapefruit juice tin had been filled with concrete to give it weight and balance, sprayed with paint and a circular piece of wood added for the base. This was fixed in place with a single quarter-inch-diameter carriage bolt embedded in the fresh concrete head first and left there while the concrete set, with enough of the bolt protruding to hold the cardboard.

Another job, done with the same medium, was a product of genius. The oldster making it

just took the tin to a local electroplating outfit, and had them give it a heavy copper-plating that, when buffed and lacquered, looked like one of those hundred-dollar modern lamps. The shades were of the heavily oiled paper sold in the artists' material shops for the making of stencils.

There were some especially handsome lamps that had started life as tall, unwieldy floor lamps once so popular. They had been rescued from junk shops for the proverbial penny, and beautifully done over.

The first thing was to cut these oldies down to a more sensible height, and it was remarkable how nice they looked, once reduced by anything from eight to twelve inches. Since many such lamps have an iron conduit all the way up to carry the electric cord, we were told that a hack saw was necessary for the cutting job. New cords were installed, new fixtures such as sockets, and, in most cases, three-way switches were used. Then came coats of pastel enamel, new shades, and, where the necessary array of handsome lamps that found ready purchasers.

**Bowling Pin Lamps**

Going like hot cakes, too, was the stock of bowling pin lamps—some made from new pins, some from old ones. The top had been cut down a couple of inches, and at the bottom a base was affixed with a large wood screw. A hole was drilled into the top and in it was inserted the necessary fixture (also a standard piece) to make it into a lamp.

The new pins look lovely in their smooth original finish, but old battered ones can do with a nice quick-drying enamel coating. Topped with a smart shade, it would grace the finest modern interior.

## LUSCIOUS STRAWBERRY DESSERTS

By ALICE DENHOFF

GOOD crops of strawberries bring colour and ideas to our local markets as the homemaker shops for thrifty buys. Here are some strawberry recipes that we hope may appeal to you.

For those who like to take a little extra time and effort in preparing something special, try Strawberry Meringue Pudding, the recipe to serve 6-8.

**Meringue Pudding.**  
Sift 1/2 c. cake flour; measure and re-sift three times with 1/2 c. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Beat 4 whole eggs until light and lemon-coloured; add 1/2 c. sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Stir the dry ingredients into the egg mixture gradually, and fold in carefully.

Turn batter into a greased 8-inch layer cake pan and bake at 350° F. for 20-25 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in pan, then turn out onto cake rack to cool.

Place cooled cake on large, flat baking sheet and spread over top one pint berries sliced and sweetened to taste. Cover completely with a meringue, made by adding a dash of salt to 2 egg whites, and beating until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in 1/2 c. sugar, until thick and smooth.

Return to oven and bake for 15 additional minutes at 350° F., or until meringue is a golden brown. This may be served warm or cold with a custard sauce which will take care of the 2 egg yolks.

**Strawberry Whip**  
For a light, delicious dessert, prepare this Strawberry Whip, which serves 4.

Wash, drain and hull one c. fresh strawberries. Place with one c. sugar and one unbeaten egg white in a bowl and beat with a whisk for about 10 minutes, or until mixture is thick. Fold 1/2 c. heavy cream that has been whipped, and chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with little cookies or cake.

Strawberries star in a delicate, delicious fruit melange. To serve 6, wash and hull one pint berries; cut in quarters. Place in 6 sherbet glasses and add one c. diced pineapple, tinned or fresh. Add 1/2 c. each pineapple juice, orange juice and one tsp. lemon juice to 1/2 c. sweetened condensed milk, beating thoroughly until well mixed. Pour mixture over berries in sherbet glasses and chill thoroughly. Garnish each glass with a whole white berry.

## CHILDREN'S DIGESTIVE DISEASE

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOMETIMES a child's digestive system cannot handle fats and carbohydrates, or starches, or both. This gives rise to a set of complaints known to doctors as the celiac syndrome. As a rule, it appears before the baby is a month old.

These children do not seem to get nourishment from the food they eat, and show signs of malnutrition, such as stunted growth. The abdomen appears large and swollen. The bowel movements are another important sign. These are bulky and have a very foul odor.

The first symptoms are usually the foul, bulky movements, and a cough. As a rule, the child fails to gain weight normally, and frequent adjustments of the formula do not generally help.

A laboratory test can be made of the stool movement to help identify this trouble. Normally, the stool contains 20 to 25 per cent fat, but in this condition it may contain as much as 75 per cent.

child fails to gain weight normally, and frequent adjustments of the formula do not generally help.

As the child improves, meats, chicken, lamb, liver, and certain vegetables may be added and, finally, toast.

This condition may hang on for a number of years but eventually almost all children with celiac disease get well. But several years may elapse before the child can eat a normal diet and grow in a completely normal way.

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## THE CASE BOOK OF DR FIRTH



DR J. B. FIRTH

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## YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING, SONIA

I MET Sonia, London's latest Crime Queen, in a low cafe (a basement, in fact) off Tottenham Court Road.

Here, the svelte, slant-eyed seductress babbled on in a shady nook while dog-trailers and common passed by and peered in to pay homage to Sonia's beauty.

Absent-mindedly she slipped a handful of hushie into her cup of cocoa and plunged—fully dressed—into her sordid story.

"I was little more than an innocent child at the time," she said, "the only conviction I'd had being merely for loitering and letting my hair down in public."

She patted her raven tresses, coiled like an enormous main-spring around her head. She smiled her Mona Lisa smile.

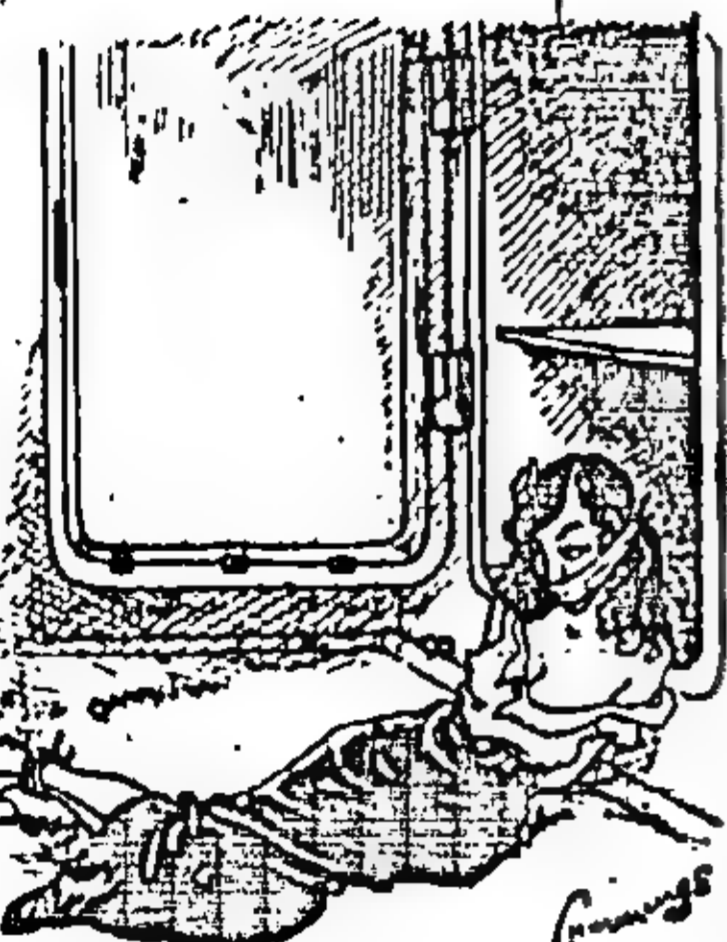
"When a Parisian parasite named Ru (short for Rupert) Morgue got into his clutches I was as wax in his cruel, supple fingers."

"I thought," Sonia went on, "he only wanted me to become a dancer with a troupe of Abominable Showgirls. Instead he forced me to help him rob the Grand National Bank, Alintree."

A huge fear trickled down Sonia's beautiful nose. It dropped noisily into her cocoa, waking a fence at the next table.

"With references forged by Phil, a phony fairground fakir from Fellsdown," Sonia continued, "I became secretary to the bank manager. Within a week I was taking his mind off his work and he was taking me off to morning coffee and cakes."

The Crime Queen paused nervously sipping her cocoa into chocolate mousse as she said: "The night for Ru Morgue's coup arrived. I was working late and was alone at the bank. Midnight and



## Ru Morgue's overdraft...

by ERNEST DUDLEY

three raps came at the front door.

"Putting on my mink wrap, I answered them. It was Ru. I let him in, and he went to work on the safe deposit vault."

Quickly Ru filled with banknotes a plain van waiting outside.

"Then he tied me up and gagged me (with a gag he'd borrowed from an American radio show on the short wave). He left me. The caretaker, who I'd taken care should be out at the time, found me some time later and fetched the police."

"When the police questioned me I told them how I'd been gagged and overpowered by three masked men. I described how I'd struggled and failed to get myself free and raised the alarm."

Sonia let another teardrop fall. "Which was where I made a silly slip," she moaned. "I gave the whole show away, and Ru Morgue was sent down."

SONIA'S SLIP is showing in the picture of how the police found her. But if you are not sure you've got it, the solution is on Page 10.

AS WITH US HUMANS SO WITH APES

## THE WIFE IS STILL THE BOSS

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE doctors who are responsible for probing the minds of Britain's toughest criminals were advised to practise on chimpanzees.

Professor D. O. Hebb, one of the world's greatest authorities on the mind of the ape, lectured to more than 100 psychiatrists and scientists at the Maudsley Hospital, S.E.8., famed research centre for criminal psychology.

"After five years of experiments, I am convinced that apes are comparable to a prison population of human beings," the professor said.

As proof of overall similarity between ape and human minds, the slight, fair-haired professor, who comes from Montreal, com-

pared the behaviour of male and female chimps.

"You can easily fool a male chimp, but you cannot fool a female," he said.

"Male chimps, which love to scare the life out of a frightened man, will sit quietly and pretend not to notice you if you squint up."

"A female will deliberately be affectionate just to get near enough to bite the hand that feeds her."

The professor's experiments have shown that though the male chimp seems to be the boss the female generally gets her way.

"The males are big bluffers," he said. "The female is far more skilful in dealing with a social situation which cannot be solved by brute force."

—(London Express Service)

"V... died at 9-16 a.m. Adorable wife. She was good and devoted. Never fair to herself."

Shadows of bright May sunshine came through the lounge window as Dr Robert George Clements sat in his flat overlooking Southport's colourful promenade gardens, and, turning over the pages of his red, leather-bound diary to May 27, 1947, wrote that last tribute to his wife.

Amy Victoria Clements had died less than an hour before in a local nursing home, and, for the fourth time in his life, the 67-year-old doctor had become a widower.

Among their friends in Southport "Bertie" Clements and his wife seemed a devoted couple. Every day for months, on the leaves of that gold-edged expensive personal diary, the doctor had recorded the medical condition of "V," as he called her affectionately.

Many of the notes were of trivial matters, of walks round the marine lake and occasional car rides.

## TABLETS

IN that very room a few days later Dr J. B. Firth began his search into the lives of Dr and Mrs Clements. On a mantelpiece, just where she had put it, he picked up from among dozens of other bottles, the "phenobarbitone tablets" which Mrs Clements had been taking to help her sleep.

Systematically he went through the contents of the flat, hunting for anything that might give him the slightest clue to her illnesses.

Occasionally, holiday-makers streaming across the promenade to the beach, caught glimpses of the slightly-built doctor as he brought articles nearer to the window for inspection.

At his home in Birkdale that night Dr Firth spent much time thinking of the articles he had collected, but it was many hours later that he received from Dr W. H. Grace, the Home Office pathologist, the piece of spinal cord through

## The Fourth Mrs Clements

Today we publish the first of a new series telling the inside stories of famous crimes taken from the case book of Dr Firth, Director of the Home Office Forensic Laboratory at Preston, England.

The first case is the murder of Amy Clements by her doctor husband at Southport, Lancashire. Dr Clements killed himself by an injection of morphine soon after the police had stopped his wife's funeral. Vital evidence in the case came from a tiny portion of spinal cord.

Dr J. B. Firth, who was born at Stockport in the county of Lancashire, has played a major role in solving most of the big murder mysteries of the north-west of England during the past eleven years. He is recognized as one of the great authorities on forensic science.

The stories are told by Ken Compton.

which Dr Firth made the case of the "last Mrs Clements" a cause célèbre.

For a man who had suffered such a grievous loss Dr Clements seemed very composed, as he spent the morning of "V's" death telling friends that she had died from a tumour on the brain. To two specially close friends he added the rather private information that a post-mortem was to be held.

The debaron Irish doctor must have been well pleased when, later, he was able to say that "V" had died from myeloid leukaemia, a rare form of blood disease.

That night he was out at a private dinner party at a cafe where occasionally he and his wife had dined.

Throughout the day messages of sympathy had been arriving from medical men, members of the church where he attended services and other friends. Soon he would have his son and other relatives, already on their way to Southport for the funeral, to comfort him.

## NEW LIFE

ALREADY the doctor was supervising the clearing up of flat—one of the life secrets of husband and his wife—looking to the arrival of a housekeeper and a new-style life.

But, as he worked, Lieutenant-Colonel Mighall, Chief Constable of Southport, and senior officers were spinning the web into which the genial old man was fast becoming entangled.

An anonymous postcard, in 1939, had arrived an hour or so too late for the police to stop the coronation of the doctor's third wife, reputed to have died from cancer. Now, nothing could prevent a full investigation into

the only organs through which Dr Firth could prove the true cause of Mrs Clements' death.

Even the portion of Mrs Clements' spinal cord, when it was placed on the slender balance in Dr Firth's laboratory, weighed only 12 grammes, barely half an ounce.

Only small amounts could be spared for individual tests, for Dr Firth and Mr E. Pedley, who worked unceasingly hour after hour in the laboratory, might have to eliminate scores of poisons before reaching their final conclusions.

In one experiment alone a test tube had to stand 18 hours before the final reactions could be judged.

Every day, in the red-bricked single-storey building in Jordan Street, Dr Firth worked on. For 15 days Southport Borough police and the Coroner had been waiting the one report upon which the whole case rested.

## THE COLOURS

THEN it came... a colour change. Blue to purple... then to violet. From this and other tests Dr Firth knew that Mrs Clements had died from morphine.

Without records of any previous case to guide him, it was difficult to interpret the full significance of his findings.

In less than a quarter of an ounce of the spinal cord he had found .8 milligrammes of morphine... a mere pin head.

But, one thing was certain, it proved to him beyond doubt that Mrs Clements had taken more than a fatal dose. Quarter grain morphine tablets had been slipped into the bottle from which Mrs Clements thought she was taking harmless sleeping tablets. But the presence of so much morphine in the needle-like spinal cord led Dr Firth to believe that probably as his wife lay dozing under the effect of the sleeping tablets Dr Clements had plunged a hypodermic into her back to end the life of his "adorable" wife.

Whether Dr Clements murdered his three previous wives is a matter for speculation, but the Coroner's jury at Southport returned a verdict on the evidence of Dr Firth and Dr Grace that he murdered the last Mrs Clements and then committed *felo-de-se* (self-murder).

## NEXT SATURDAY:

The clue of the willow herb that led to the conviction of Walter Graham Rowland for the murder of a woman on a Manchester blitz site.

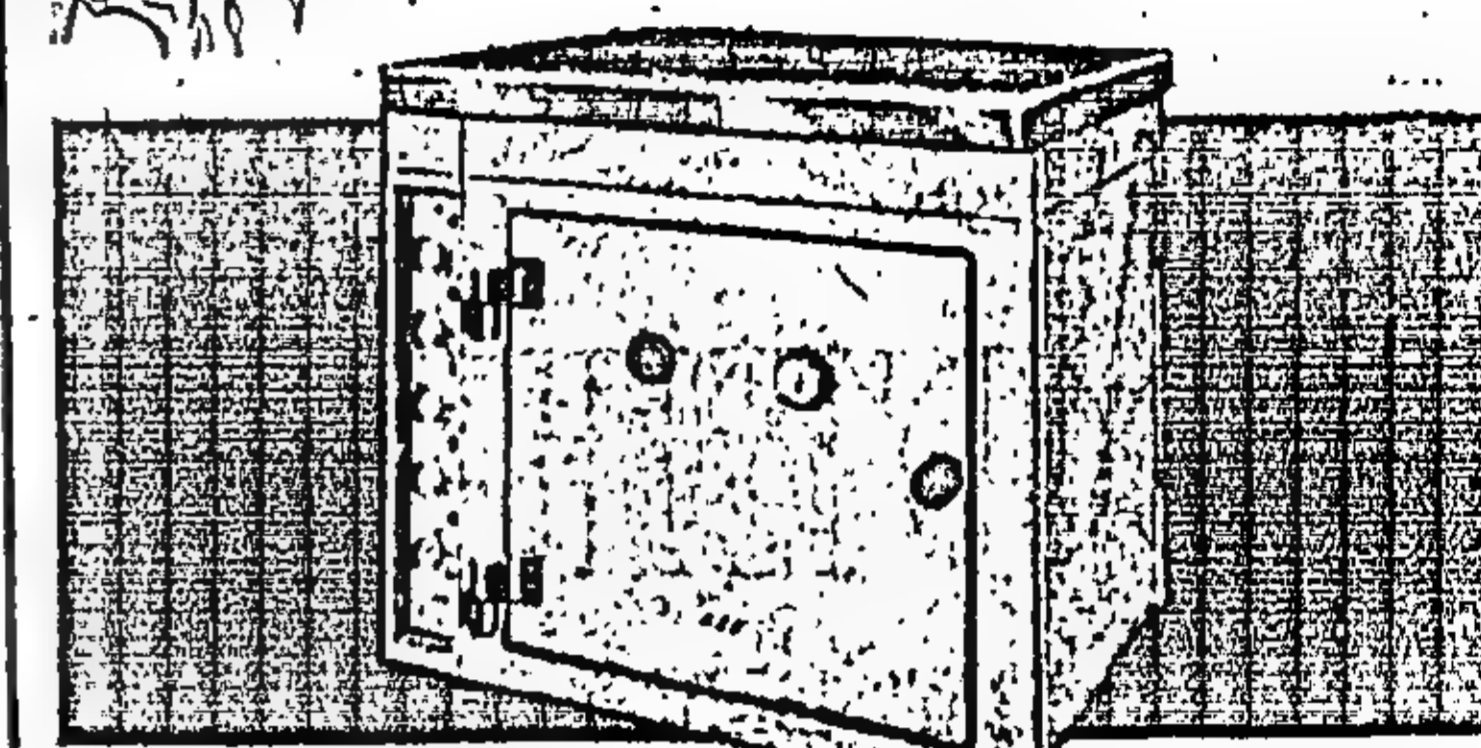


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## TEST PILOT

by JAMES STUART

ONE of the world's riskiest jobs is that of the experimental test-pilot.

In the aircraft industry such men as John Cunningham, "Bill" Pegg, "Jock" Bryce, Neville Duke, "Mike" Lithgow and "Bob" Beaumont have the task of taking up new types for the first time and afterwards of finding out what the aeroplanes can do.

In the RAF and the Navy officers whose names seldom hit the headlines do much the same work—evaluating the usefulness of new aeroplanes to the Services, and finding new uses for existing aircraft.

The knowledge they gain goes back to the aircraft scientists and on to the squadron pilots. The test pilots are the men who turn theory into practice.

What kind of qualities are needed for such a job?

The answer comes from one of the world's most experienced test pilots, 31-year-old Lieutenant-Commander Eric Melrose Brown, Chief Test Pilot of the Royal Navy.

"I am convinced," he says, "that the qualities necessary in a first class test pilot are endowed by nature, and not indoctrinated by man. The essential qualities are a keen analytical mind, infinite patience, lightning-like reactions, and

an ice-cool brain in emergency."

Many men who brought a high-speed aeroplane safely to the ground after it had been out of control would think only of their narrow escape. But the test pilot must memorise what went wrong, what he did to get out of the trouble and what other moves he might have made.

Lieut-Commander Brown sketches such a case. "The pilot may take four desperate but distinctly different courses of action before he recovers from a disastrous situation in a matter of seconds. Later in the peaceful aftermath of reflection, he should be able readily to recall the line of action he took, but the really great test pilot will also recollect the details of the other three unsuccessful attempts which may reveal something far more important," he says.

BUT for the war, Lieut-Commander Brown—who has probably made more catapult launches than any other pilot in the world—might today have been a school teacher. He left Edinburgh University with a Master of Arts degree, and when the war started was in Germany as a student teacher. He escaped from Germany before the authorities could intern him, came home, and with some experience of week-end flying at flying clubs, joined the Fleet Air Arm.

He was soon flying naval fighters, covering our Atlantic convoys against air attack. Brown became a test pilot in 1943, first at Boscombe Down, the Government Aircraft Establishment, and then at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough.

Since then he has carried out all kinds of air tests for the

Navy's air arm. The Navy's airman, who every day of the week land their aeroplanes on the decks of carriers, take their work for granted.

But a lot of the developments in naval flying have been due to the "infinite patience" of this young Scottish pilot.

About 2,000 times he has landed aircraft on carrier decks, nearly always carrying out some test or other. It was Brown who put the first twin-engined aircraft, a Mosquito, on to the deck of a carrier in 1944. For this he was given the MBE. The following year he made the first deck landing in an even faster Hornet twin-engined fighter, and when the Navy began to look to jets he made the first jet deck landing in a Vampire. These two feats won him the OBE.

Lieut-Commander Brown won the Air Force Cross in 1947 for his research flights in high-speed fighters and in slow hoverplanes. Two years later he carried out the Navy's first experiments with the still rather hush-hush flexible rubber deck, landing on it with an aircraft without an under-carriage. This work—which may revolutionise aircraft carriers—won him the King's Commendation, the Navy's Boyd Trophy and the silver medal of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

He also holds the Distinguished Service Cross for his wartime operational flying.

Narrow escapes? He reports rather casually, talking of tests with carrier deck arrester hooks: "I have had aircraft break completely in half, leaving the rear half firmly attached to an arrester wire." What happened to the front half with him in it, he leaves to the imagination. And in the "flooded deck" of a fabric-covered biplane, it was a common occurrence to see the wings of the tail aloft when testing rocket-actuated take-offs.



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## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

## Photo Lingo in Brief

HANGING above the desk where the Snapshot Guild is written is a card bearing the words: "Keep It Simple." But isn't always easy. For there are certain basic terms in the language of photography which are used again and again. Too often, space is lacking in which such terms may be defined.

So it is easy to sympathise with a reader who complains that on occasion he has had to go to a book on photography to learn the meaning of some word or phrase which has been used here. It's easy to sympathise, yes, and perhaps it's easy to help. For here's a brief list of common terms used in photography, a handful of definitions for the lingo which you are likely to find in this column every now and then.

**Lens:** Aperture: The opening through which light enters the camera to make a picture. With many cameras this may be varied in size.

**Shutter:** The device which opens and closes to permit light to pass through the lens.

**Shutter Speed:** The time during which the shutter remains open to admit light to the film in the camera. For example, 1/50 of a second.

**Exposure:** The amount of light to which the sensitive film in the camera is exposed. This is determined by size of the lens aperture and the shutter speed.

**Focal Length:** Roughly, the distance from the lens to the film when the camera is focused on a distant object.

**f Number:** A number used to denote the aperture of a lens, as f/8, f/11, or f/16. Since the number represents the ratio of the diameter of the aperture to the focal length of the lens, the smaller numbers represent the larger apertures. On most cameras these are arranged so that each f number (or aperture) admits twice as much light to the film as the next higher f number.

**Depth of Field:** Also called range of sharpness, depth of field refers to the distance—in a picture scene—from the nearest point in sharp focus to the farthest point in sharp focus. The smaller the lens aperture the greater the depth of field.

**Film Speed:** This refers to the relative amount of light required to produce a satisfactory negative on different types of film. For example, using two different films to picture the same scene, the exposure with one may be twice the exposure required

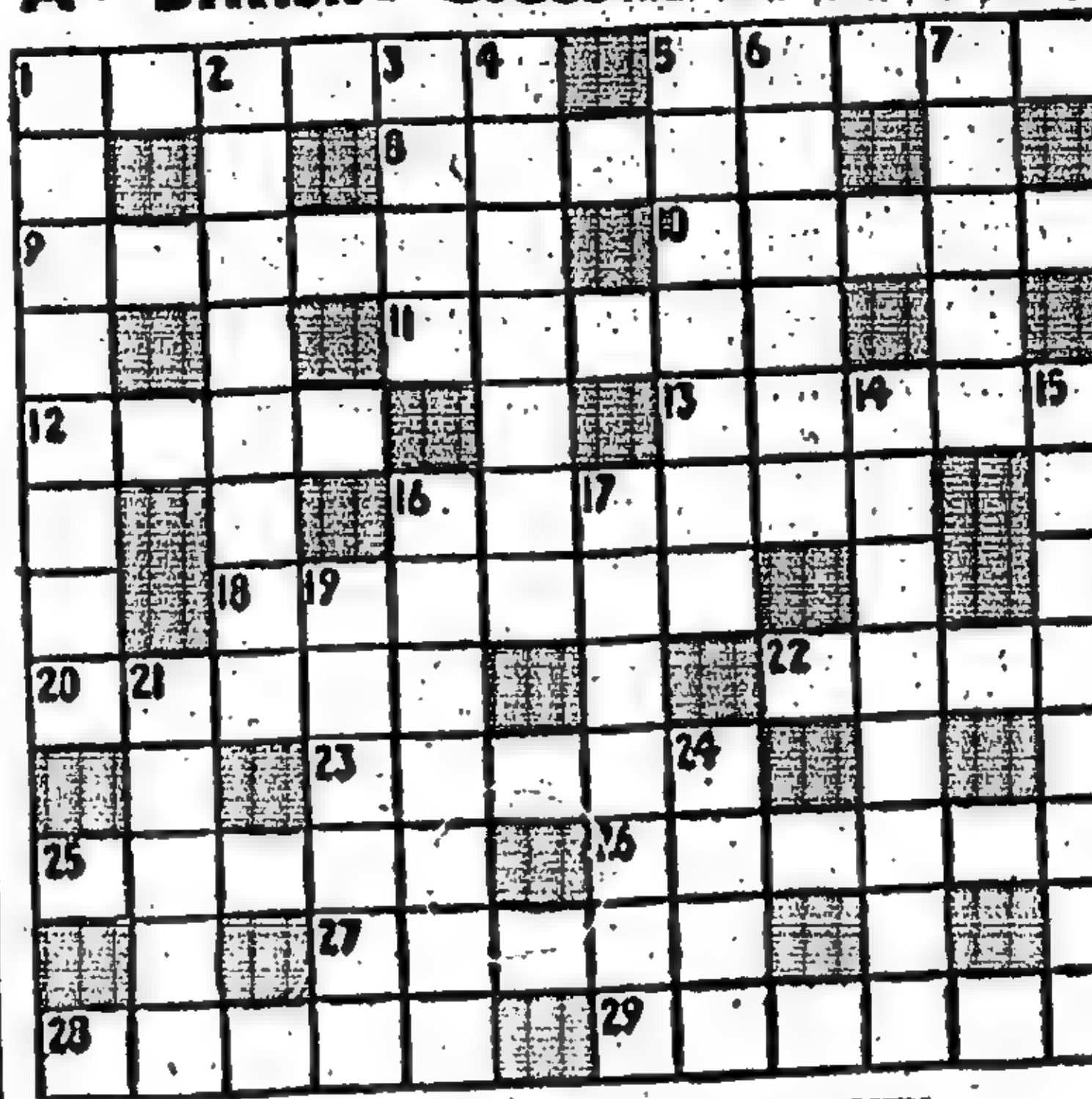
with the other because the film speeds are different.

**Latitude:** The degree to which some films can produce acceptable pictures despite reasonable over or underexposure. In short, the "margin of error" built into films to compensate for the mistakes of the picture taker.

Keep these definitions in mind. They'll help you to understand a few of the most commonly used photographic expressions.

—John van Guilder.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



## ACROSS

- 1 Tree (6)
- 5 Grates (5)
- 8 Entertained (5)
- 9 Road surface (6)
- 10 Plaything (5)
- 11 Happen again (5)
- 12 At that time (4)
- 13 Wood (5)
- 16 Withdraw from (6)
- 18 Irritates (6)
- 20 Of the nose (5)
- 22 Mineral (4)
- 23 Rescued (5)
- 25 Ration (5)
- 26 Race (6)
- 27 Sends out (5)
- 28 Rips (5)
- 29 Assault (6)

## DOWN

- 1 Formal supplication (8)
- 2 Omens (8)
- 3 At a distance (4)
- 4 Goes back (7)
- 5 Lessons (7)
- 6 Worshipped (6)
- 7 Dance (6)
- 14 Certain (8)
- 15 Stayed behind (8)
- 16 Obstacles (7)
- 17 Joins closely (7)
- 18 Church festival (6)
- 21 Revile (5)
- 24 Verve (4)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 3 Spur, 7 Verge, 8 Urge, 9 Head, 10 Stutter, 12 Ever, 15 Arise, 18 Sur, 19 Liege, 21 Ruled, 22 Rind, 23 Edits, 26 Damp, 29 Abetted, 30 Onus, 31 Firm, 32 Slate, 33 Path. Down: 1 Berth, 2 Agitate, 4 Peers, 5 Rude, 6 Ogre, 9 Heir, 11 Trade, 13 Weed, 14 Rued, 16 Ellie, 17 Prod, 18 Silm, 20 Install, 22 Ribs, 24 Daunt, 25 Petty, 27 Arid, 28 Pomp.

THIS  
DREAM  
MEANS:

This lobster with its sharp pincers arising out of the water is surely a symbol of aggression and hatred arising out of your unconscious mind. For some reason it seems to be directed against your small brother who seems tantrastically unconcerned.

Has he been teasing you unmercifully? Or have they been spoiling him to your annoyance?

Whatever the cause, your feelings towards him have become ambivalent (accent on the "bi"); if you remember, the word means to love and to hate someone simultaneously.



## WINSTON'S FATHER

The 'strange, dramatic story' that sheds new light—after 47 years—on a tragic and frustrated career

by Robert Blake

**M**R CHURCHILL'S Life of his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, the finest political biography written in the twentieth century. Couched in the majestic language of a modern Gibbon, it tells a strange and dramatic story of the greatest interest, both political and personal. Everyone will welcome the new edition, appeared 47 years after the original publication of the book.

Lord Randolph Churchill's career in politics was meteoric in every sense of that much-abused word. Emerging in 1880, he blazed with ever increasing brilliance upon the Parliamentary scene, like Milton's comet "perplexing nations with the fear of change" only to vanish in 1886 into the outer spaces of political extinction.

How did an unknown back-bencher become in so brief a time the foremost figure of his party, at the age of thirty-seven Chancellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the House of Commons? Why did he fall so suddenly from that giddy eminence—and fall never to rise again? These are the questions which Mr Churchill's long and fascinating biography seeks to answer.

His success was due in part to the curious political situation which prevailed in 1880.

Lord Randolph Churchill by Winston Churchill (Oxford, 1927).

Thirteen years earlier Disraeli had taken his famous leap in the dark and enfranchised the urban working class.

The People—that mysterious concept whose virtues the political philosophers have so frequently acclaimed—had at last become sovereign. But the old

The Conservative leaders were Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords, Sir Stafford Northcote in the House of Commons. The latter was a mild and elderly person deeply imbued with the traditions of the House, and a great admirer of Mr Gladstone, whom he treated with a courtly deference. The younger members of the Tory Party, Lord Randolph was determined to drive him out of active politics.

Together with the cool and enigmatic Arthur Balfour, Lord Randolph Churchill formed the so-called Fourth Party. Its object was, behind a facade of civility, to attack and undermine the prestige of the official Conservative leader, Sir Stafford Northcote was given the nickname of "the goat"—an irreverent allusion to the shape of his beard. Lord Randolph and his friends declared eternal war upon all those whom he himself once described as "the old men who crowned over the fires of the Carling Club."

**BANISHED**

These harassing tactics inside the House of Commons were accompanied by popular appeals outside. Like his son, Lord Randolph was a master of irony, invective, and rhetoric. Before long he became the leading exponent of "Tory Democracy" in the country.

The first stage of his ambition was reached in 1885 when a Conservative "caretaker" Government took office. At Lord Randolph's insistence Sir Stafford Northcote was banished to the dignified obscurity of a peerage, and Randolph himself became Secretary for India. Only one barrier now lay between Lord Randolph and the highest position. But that barrier was formidable. Lord Salisbury possessed a fame, a prestige and an intellectual capacity of the first magnitude. Moreover he hated democracy and regarded progress as an illusion. The House of Cecil has seldom been in the vanguard of the people's cause and Lord Salisbury was no exception. He regarded Lord Randolph with profound scepticism and no small apprehension.

For the moment he could do nothing to halt Lord Randolph's progress. The Irish crisis of 1885-86, which made Lord Randolph plucky with all the vigour resulted in a Conservative victory.

In the Cabinet of 1886 Lord Randolph Churchill became Chancellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the House of Commons. Yet within six months his political career was at an end.

## HIS BLUNDER

It is true that Lord Randolph treated finance with a certain levity. "I forget," he once said, "was I a bimetalist at the India Office?" And on another occasion, when some figures expressed in decimals had been explained to him, he observed, "I never could make out what those damned dots meant."

But his "blunder" came not from faulty arithmetic, but an impetuous temperament. After a long series of arguments with the rest of the Cabinet he suddenly in December resigned on a minor point concerned with Army estimates. To his surprise Lord Salisbury accepted his resignation and made no attempt to persuade him to withdraw. "Did you ever know a man," Lord Salisbury said, "who having got rid of a ball on his neck wanted another?" Lord Randolph never held office again.

It becomes clearer than ever how fatal a blunder Lord Randolph had committed in resigning on such an issue when it was still a Budget secret; clearer, too, how determined Lord Salisbury was to avoid a reconciliation with his turbulent lieutenant.



LORD RANDOLPH  
... a ball on the neck.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

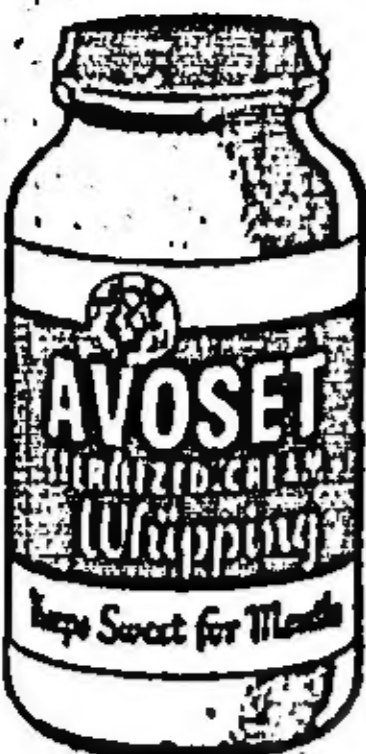
## Leave It To The Girls

By KEMP STARRETT



ADDS GLAMOUR  
TO YOUR  
DESSERTS

CONVENIENT  
SAFE  
QUICK



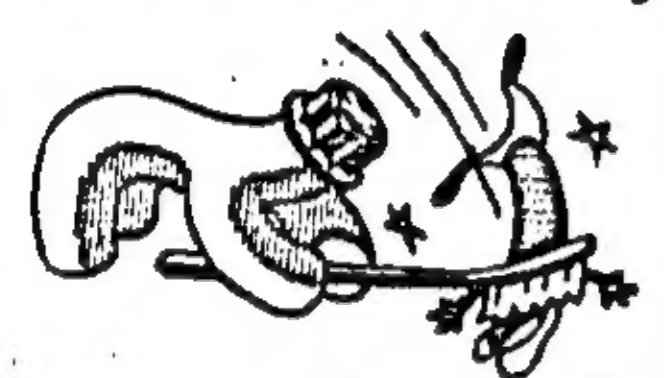
Look forward to tempting desserts? Get AvoSet today. Discover the rich taste it gives to pies, cakes, fruit salads, and other desserts. Pure, country-fresh AvoSet is sterilized for safety and long-keeping. Once you try it, you'll never be without it.

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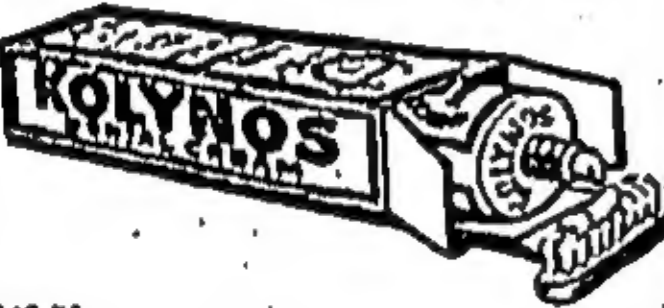
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CHERRY COUGH SYRUP**  
AT ALL CHEMISTS & DRUG STORES

## GREATEST EVER AAA CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE ON TODAY

By "RECORDER"

Running of a higher standard than has ever been witnessed in England—the last Olympic Games inclusive—should be seen at the White City today as British and Empire Champions clash in the AAA Championships at the White City.

On the results, the British team for Helsinki will finally be selected. Some, like Roger Bannister, will get their berth whether they do particularly well or not. There has been much outcry in the national press on Bannister's automatic choice, but as many sports writers are for him as are against.

It is pointed out that Bannister refused a place on Britain's team at the last Olympic Games when the Mile standard was not as high as it is now, declining on the ground that he was then too young for the Games.

For the past four years Bannister has trained with one aim in view—and that is victory in the 1,500 Metres in Helsinki. At the White City today he is running only in the Half Mile and his reason for a final big race before the Games at a shorter distance is that he thinks the "Half" is better training for his reflexes to the pressure of competition.

Bannister's principal opponent is likely to be Arthur Wint, the Jamaican runner-up in the last Olympic 800 Metres, unless

entries. Others are Ralph Dunkley, Len Eyre, Jack Ashby, A. J. Weeks, Pearson, D. R. Furrtt and J. W. Brown, all in the 4:10 class.

In all, 22 British Milers have already broken 4 minutes 20 seconds for the Mile this season and the 28th ranked British Milers up to June 14 was L. Robinson of Yorkshire, with a season's best up till then of 4:23.11.

The Empire challenge will include the Australians, Don MacMillan and John Landy, and, probably, New Zealanders George Hoskins and Maurice Marshall, and Canadian Bill Patnell, Don McEwen and John Ross, all in the 4:10 class. Not to be underestimated is another Helsinki competitor, D. H. Robinson of Bermuda, whose best so far is 4:18.0.

There will thus be a minimum of six Milers running at the White City today who have done 4:10 for the distance or the equivalent 3:52.0. For the 1,500 Metres within the past few months and a possible maximum of 11. Even six should be capable of bringing the AAA record down to 4:04 or 4:05.

### CLASSIC NO. 2

Classic No. 2 will be the Three Miles, featuring Gordon Pirie, Chris Chataway, Frank Sando, Alan Parker, George Knight, Freddie Green, and Philip Morgan.

Pirie and Sando have already run the distance this season in under 14 minutes and Chataway has run the Two Miles in 8:55.5 and the Three Miles in 14:12.8. Since his new British record in the Two Miles there is no doubt left that Chataway can come under 14 minutes too.

Other season's bests are 14:04.0, Parker; 14:04.4, Knight; 14:07.4, Green; 14:07.0, Morgan. There is no reason why all four should not join the under 14 minutes procession.

The only Empire competition will come from Australian Les Perry, who is not in the same class.

The 30th best performer of the British season in this event to date is D. H. Robinson, the Bermudian, with a best of 15:03.8. Twenty-eight Englishmen and one Scotsman are already under 15 minutes for their best this season.

### SOME OTHER STANDARDS

Eleven British runners had run the Quarter Mile in under 50 seconds by June 14 and 19 others are under 51.1 seconds.

If Arthur Wint runs in the 880 Yards only, the likely winner today is Edwin Carr, the Australian, with Alan Dick, P. G. Fryer, Derek Johnson, Les Lewis, P. F. Higgins, Terence Higgins and J. E. Grant as the principal British competitors, all likely to come under 40 seconds.

In the Half Mile, the standard has not been hit in the top bracket so far, but 1:53.3 has been beaten this season by 30 British runners.

One of the best races of the Championships should be the 440 Yards Hurdles with the British defenders, Harry Whitte (53.6), D. K. Gracie (53.0), Angus Scott (54.2) and A. J. Hardy (54.8) up against the Australian Champion, Ken Doubleday (53.5), and New Zealanders Derek Steward (53.7 two years ago). Another likely competitor is the New Zealand Champion, John Holland, with a best of 52.2 seconds this year.

Some other British 30th bests this season: 100 Yards—10.3 seconds; 220 Yards—23.2 seconds; 110 Yards—16.5 seconds; 150 Yards—16.5 seconds; 160 Yards—16.5 seconds; 170 Yards—16.5 seconds; 180 Yards—16.5 seconds; 190 Yards—16.5 seconds; 200 Yards—16.5 seconds; 210 Yards—16.5 seconds; 220 Yards—16.5 seconds; 230 Yards—16.5 seconds; 240 Yards—16.5 seconds; 250 Yards—16.5 seconds; 260 Yards—16.5 seconds; 270 Yards—16.5 seconds; 280 Yards—16.5 seconds; 290 Yards—16.5 seconds; 300 Yards—16.5 seconds; 310 Yards—16.5 seconds; 320 Yards—16.5 seconds; 330 Yards—16.5 seconds; 340 Yards—16.5 seconds; 350 Yards—16.5 seconds; 360 Yards—16.5 seconds; 370 Yards—16.5 seconds; 380 Yards—16.5 seconds; 390 Yards—16.5 seconds; 400 Yards—16.5 seconds; 410 Yards—16.5 seconds; 420 Yards—16.5 seconds; 430 Yards—16.5 seconds; 440 Yards—16.5 seconds; 450 Yards—16.5 seconds; 460 Yards—16.5 seconds; 470 Yards—16.5 seconds; 480 Yards—16.5 seconds; 490 Yards—16.5 seconds; 500 Yards—16.5 seconds; 510 Yards—16.5 seconds; 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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK Good-bye, Good-bye

THE couple clasped each other in a long, tender farewell on Platform 10 at Waterloo; a girl in a scarlet swaggar coat and a young man in grey-green flannels. So it must always be, I thought, men must be off upon such enterprises, and girls must say good-bye.

The train at Platform 10 was carrying migrants on the first leg of a journey to Australia. The platform was carpeted with cigarette butts, for farewells turn all comers into chain-smokers. The platform was piled with three cases, pushchairs, pedal-cycles, carry-cots, concertinas, homely luggage people had always lived with, and it was full of family parties saying good-bye and plenty of women were crying.

The boy and the girl saw nothing of all this. They saw only each other. Then, urgently, whistles blew, men waved and the migrant train began to move. I watched for the man to jump into it; but he didn't. The girl did.

WHEN I thought she had had time to get back her breath (as the train passed through Woking) I talked to her. She was pretty, fair-haired, 21 years old, and named Joyce. And she was very tired, because she had spent the night travelling to London from her home near Wolverhampton. She had been a shopgirl in Brisbane. The pay was not the lure. In Australia, she had been advised, it would be £6 10s. to £7 a week, not much more than she had been earning. "But I've always wanted to travel, and on a shopgirl's pay you can't."

She had paid £10 for her passage to Australia and £2 landing fee. She had £30 in traveller's cheques as working capital at the other end. Out of her savings she had spent nearly £100 on clothes, having heard they were more expensive in Australia. She never had possessed such a wardrobe, as was now contained in her 100lb. maximum luggage allowance.

What about the boy Joyce had left behind? He hoped to follow.

THE train was bound for Southampton and the liner Asturias, which would carry 1,161 migrants to Australia—the latest of 300,000 to sail since 1947.

At Southampton the train drew alongside the handsome, yellow-funnelled ship, and white-coated stewards hurried forward to help the harassed families.

Formalities were brief. Within an hour of the train's arrival, most of its passengers were lunching on board. The menu was polenta, milled, tagliarini, spaghetti, braised beef in a mode, semolina custard pudding, coffee. For dinner that night, Chief Steward Henry Becher (from Wolverhampton, like Joyce) had arranged a meal that included turkey and roast lamb.

WHERE was Joyce? I roamed through the public rooms, all nicely furnished with, for though cabins on this migrant ship were stripped to hold two, four, six and eight in bunks, the rest of the ship still had liner-luxury—except that the bare (bottled beer 10d. whisky 10d. cigarettes 2s. 8d. for 50) would close at ten each night.

On the trip, in the public rooms, two Australian women, Noreen Lee, of Perth, and Kay Dee, of Melbourne, would, after allowing migrants three days to settle down, give lectures on life in the various Australian States, on social services, housing, women's problems in Australia.

I walked the broad promenade-decks, where children were already rehearsing tricks that made you look around for a lifebelt. I noticed many passengers were a plaited badge and asked one about it. "Future Emigrants to Australia Society of Manchester," he said. "We pay 2s. 6d. to join, then 6d. a week. We've £120 in the bank to help migrants who may fall on bad times."

BUT where was Joyce? I left the ship, and in the customs shed on shore I found her. She was in the arms of her young man. He had caught a following train down to Southampton, and the long,

## Len Hutton's Day At Lord's: Test Captain's Scintillating Innings

With a true captain's innings of 150, Len Hutton, England's first professional skipper, saw his side into a strong position on the second day of the second Test at Lord's today against India.

With three days left, England now lead by 57 runs with five of their first innings wickets still standing in reply to India's total of 235.

It was certainly Hutton's day today. It was his first century against India and the 108th of his career and only the second century, hit by an England captain since the war.

The other England captain's century was that of F. G. Mann when he scored 136 not out against South Africa at Port Elizabeth in the final Test in 1949.

In the morning England concentrated to such an extent on wearing down the Indian bowling that Hutton and Simpson only scored 60 runs in the two hours before lunch.

Subsequently, Hutton achieved his most scintillating form and in the next two hours before tea 127 were put on the board.

Simpson played a valuable part in the stand until the score was 100 and then a brilliant partnership between Hutton and May ensued. These two added 158 in just under two and a half hours—a record England second wicket stand against India.

When Hutton left England failed to drive home their advantage during the last hour when only 28 runs were made for the loss of Compton, May and Watkins.

### GALLANT FIGHT

These late successes put India back into the game with a fighting chance.

The Indians fought back gallantly at the end of a gruelling day and they owed much to the steady bowling of Mankad and Hazare, coupled with smart wicket-keeping by Muntri who caught both Hutton and May.

So England, after being 204 for one at 5.30 p.m., finished the day with a score of 292 for five.

The attendance was 27,000—slightly larger than yesterday. The Indians' keen bowling today deserved better success, but they were denied it through faulty fielding which fell below

the high standard set at Leeds in the first Test.

Simpson, could have been stumped when he had scored only 10 and May was badly missed from a skier early in his innings.

Later, when Hutton and May were chasing runs, there were hot chances which were not accepted.

Such chances often make the difference between defeat and victory in Tests.

Mankad, with his left-arm spinners, bowled to a packed off-side field, and his accuracy, coupled with a similar high standard of accurate bowling by Ghulam Ahmed, often had the England batsmen subdued—Hutton included.

At Derby—Derbyshire-Somerset drawn. Somerset 250 and 215 for seven declared (Angus 90). Derbyshire 148 and 117 for three (Hamer 59).

At Worcester—Yorkshire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 26 runs. Yorkshire 412 for five declared. Worcestershire 177 and 209 (Kenyon 82, Halliday four for 37).

At Preston—Lancashire v. Glamorgan. Rain, restricted play. Match drawn. Lancashire 109 and 111 for eight (Shepherd five for 44). Glamorgan 124.

At Oxford—Middlesex beat Oxford University by 49 runs. Middlesex 500 for five declared and 111 for five declared (Brown 53). Oxford University 298 and 273 (Bush 83, Whitcombe 60).

At Brentwood—Essex beat Leicestershire by two wickets. Leicestershire 402 for eight declared and 194 for four declared. (Smithson not out 111, Tomkin 54). Essex 403 for seven declared and 195 for eight (Maslo 61).

At Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v. Gloucestershire. Match drawn. Nottinghamshire 379 for nine declared. Gloucestershire 473 for seven (Young 111, Milton not out 148)—Reuter.

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Information on any Social Welfare matter and particulars of Associate Membership will be gladly supplied by the Secretary.

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications to advertisements to the Secretary. Telephone: 2611 (5 Lines). Kowloon Office: Salisbury Road & Douglas Telephone: 52623.

**Classified Advertisements**

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ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA  
If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

**NOTICE**  
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.  
Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held in the Company's Offices, 1st Floor, Telephone House, Hong Kong, on Friday, 27th June, 1952, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Company's Accounts for the year ended 29th February, 1952, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the payment of dividends; to re-elect a Director, and to appoint Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 27th June, 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
R. S. HUTHART, Secretary.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**

Consignees For  
BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE  
M.S. "TUDOR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 23rd June, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the bonded godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 28th June, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters before the 3rd July, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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**Living Language**

Why we say Suburban.

The rule for cities in olden days was that they should be built on a hill within a defensive wall, and this applied to early Rome itself. The Latin "urbs" means city and "sub" means under, so that "suburban" buildings were those built under the city, or outside the walls lower down the hill.

**Rose Upsets Rankings**

London, June 20.

Mervyn Rose, Australian left-hander, upset the Australian rankings to reach the men's Singles final in the London Lawn Tennis Championships at Queen's Club today.

Rose, ranked No. 3, won in straight sets over his country's national champion, Ken McGregor, by 6-4, 6-4.

Frank Sedgman of Australia beat Dorfman of the United States 6-1, 6-2 in the other semi-final.

In the women's singles semi-finals, Mrs. H. Redick-Smith of South Africa beat Miss H. Fletcher of Britain 7-5, 6-4. Miss E. M. Wilford of Britain beat Miss J. Trower of Britain 6-3, 6-1.—Reuter.

lenso, tender good-byes had begun all over again. He had quite a knack of turning up at the right time, the right place. It would not surprise me if he were availing Joyce when she arrived in the customs shed at Brisbane. Then what long, tense, tender greetings, there would be.

**SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith**

"If he fired me his whole routine would be ruined—he spends the best part of every afternoon looking for my typing errors!"